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Mr. Rentz Observing 50th Anniversary On The News **Bonus Marchers**

Congratulations Come From Great Host Of Friends

President Of News Company Overwhelmed By Kindly Greetings

MANY TRIBUTES ON LONG SERVICE

Sort Of "Open House" Program Is In Progress At News And Home

Getting out a newspaper is a business that calls for a regular schedule no less than a railroad, but the schedule of the New Castle News today was as full of interruptions as a boarding house is full of beans. Today's edition is something more than just a newspaper, it marks the 50th anniversary of President Fred L. Rentz' service with the New Castle News, and around the plant there is not so much subdued air of excitement, something like that around the house on birthdays or Christ-

Messenger boys from the telegraph companies have worn a path up to the News with wired messages of felicitations upon this rather un usual event, while the business fice resembles a garden show exhibition of the florists's art.

Happy Event All day long men and women of the city dropped in to congratulate Mr. Rentz upon his Jubilee, and after fifty years experience in the newspaper business his emotions to all of this are just what yours would be. The crust of sophistication which the newspaper industry is supposed to build around its devotees as a protective covering seems to have been melted away and today finds him as happy as he was that day

fifty years ago when he got his first This evening there will be a family dinner at his home on Edison avenue, followed by an informal open house. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rentz will probably be dropping in all evening to add their word of congratulation to the sea of telegrams and letters that have been received. It is an outstanding day for Fred

L. Rentz, a day of such an outburst of feeling from friends that it has left him rather humbled, more than a little surprised that people would think enough of his anniversary to make such a display of it, and withal, tremendously grateful for everything that has been said and done.

At noon today, The News office lobby was a bower of beautiful flowers, many gorgeous baskets having been sent to Mr. Rentz by friends from New Castle and else

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Thursday night's hail storm certainly cooled things off in the district and brought a decided contrast in the weather from that of a year ago. There was a difference of 20 degrees between the temperature for yesterday, and that of a year ago.

Congratulations, Mr. Rentz, from Pa Newc and the rest of the Newcs!

New Castle is apparently on the route of the bonus marchers who have flocked out of Washington and are on the way back home. Indications are that a large number of them will soon be arriving in this locality, en route homeward.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sturdy and Mrs. Emma Morton of Pittsburgh are spending the week with rela- International News Service Staff tives here.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follows:

Maximum temperature, 74 Minimum temperature, 49 No precipitation River stage 3.8 feet.

year ago, follow; Maximum temperature, 92. Minimum temperature, 69. No precipitation.

Over Fifty Years



FRED L. RENTZ President of The News Co.

FRED L. RENTZ of Fifty Years Ago

MEN BAND TOGETHER AGAINST BONUS CAMP

Demand Mayor McCloskey Call Halt On Concentration Of Marchers

Chief Executive Of Johnstown Is Denounced By Citizens

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 30 .-As hundreds of bonus marchers trudged into this city, joining other members of the bonus expeditionary forces evicted from the national capitol, business men banded together today to force Mayor Eddie McCloskey to call a halt to the endless

Fearful that a situation fraught with dramatic possibilities is rapidly developing, residents intimated they would carry their protests to high state officials if McCloskey failed to heed their pleas. Resolutions were adopted at a number of meet-(Continued On Page Two)

Sweeping Probe Of Bonus Riots Gets Under Way

Communistic Elements Chief Target Of All U.S. Law Agencies Probing Trouble

HOPE TO FIX

RESPONSIBILITY

Prisoners Are Being Questioned By Officials To Try And Learn Inside Facts

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

Correspondent WASHINGTON July 30-Federal and local officials cooperated today in a sweeping investigation of the bonus riots here with communistic elements as the chief target of all law enforcing agencies.

uiry of the grand jury, Federal and ity for the police clash which was reduction of war debts in exchange where. followed by a call for soldiers to for armament reduction, Internaevacuate the bonus veterans.

"Reds" Responsible

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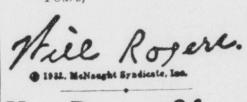
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 30.—Too bad this affair in Washington. Personally, I think the whole idea of this pilgrimage was ill-advised, and no doubt did the vets' cause harm,

but they have their side of it

They have the same right there as any other "lobbyist." They at least were not paid. They were doing it for themselves, which placed 'em right away about 90 per cent higher in public estimation than the thousand of "lobbyists" that are there all the time.

But no matter how you feel about the whole thing, you have got to admire the fine way that big body of hungry men acted while they were there. They hold the record for being the best behaved of any 15,000 hungry men ever assembled anywhere in the world

They were hungry, and they were seeing our government wasting thousands and millions before their eyes, and yet they remained fair, and sensible.



New Report Of War Debt Plan

France Reported Ready To Reduce Armaments For Debt Cut

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT International News Service Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1932, by International

News Service.)

PARIS, July 30.—The United The primary object of the in- States and France have reached an agreement in principle providing for and the festival fervor is everytional News Service learned on re-

liable authority today. gan ejecting veterans from their Pennsylvania avenue camp, focused produce her arms in accordance with perinning of the battles of brain occumant was killed and another occumant was killed another occumant was killed another occumant. Pennsylvania avenue camp, focused reduce her arms in accordance with beginning of the battles of brain occupant was killed and another occupant was killed another occupan

Hunt Slayers Of Volpe Brothers Without Result

Assassin Gang In Triple Murder In Pittsburgh Escapes Capture

POLICE BELIEVE GANG WAR IN SHOOTING

Gunmen May Have Been Imported To Put Brothers "On The Spot''

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, July 30 .- The miniature underworld, which idolized John Volpe and his two younger brothers, James and Arthur, paid its last respects to three murdered men today as police continued their extensive search for their three murderers. Shortly after the three men were not down in a downtown restaurant what police term a bootleg war sought in running down the killers. Death for the younger brothers pierced each of their heads. Three pullets penetrated the chest of John a political boss in Wilmerding, but

Santo Bazzano, a waiter, was slightly wounded by one of the bul-

he managed to wander into the

street before slumping to the pave-

While search for the killers continued to no avail, underworld figires and those prominent in bootegging circles advanced many moives for the crime. The common belief was that the murderers were imported here to put the men "on the spot". Significance was added to this by the fact that none of the five customers in the restauran when the shooting occurred, recog nized any of the gun wielders.

Even after they blazed away a their victims and walked nonchalantly down the street to a waiting automobile, no one who knew them could be found.

Racketeers held to the belief that Volpes met their death because they double-crossed the man to whom they owed their prominence, both in politics and the liquor business. Detectives, however, said their deaths resulted from their attempt to muscle in on liquor business and gambling rackets in the east end dis

Tenth Olympiad Gets Under Way In Los Angeles

Gigantic Stadium Packed As Vice-President Curtis Welcomes Athletes

COLORFUL PARADE STARTS ACTIVITIES

Finest Young Athletes In World Will Seek Honors In Olympic Games

By FRANK G. MENKE International News Service Sports

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—The glory that was Greece, its glamour and the grandeur of the mist-shrouded centuries, is that of Los Angeles today, 10,000 times intensified.

The dream that has been dreamed long years has become a glorious were killed and many wounded in realization.

| BERLIN, July 30.—Five persons | Were killed and many wounded in realization. | Charles B. Feister, new chief lowing yesterday's conversation be-

became host today to the legions who shall play their parts, as actors or audience, in the high drama that is the Tenth Olympiad. Hearts are light, spirits are gay

1,700 Athletes

More than 1700 of the finest athletes in the world parade this afternoon under their own standards Broad intimations of high admin- Strictest secrecy surrounds the while perhaps 100,000 look on and istration officials that communists, agreement, but International News give to them echoing and reechoing ed the fatal clash when police be- officials took the initiative and done and has faded into history, operated by the centrist party Front street. Statistics for the same date a and not bonus marchers, precipitat- Service was informed that American ovations. And when this day is

President Hoover's Congratulations

WASHINGTON

July 22, 1932.

My dear Mr. Rentz:

I am deeply interested to learn from your associates of the New Castle News that you are shortly to celebrate the completion of fifty years of continuous service on that newspaper. I send you my hearty congratulations and every good wish for many years more of useful service to community and nation in upholding the high ideals of civic duty which have made our country great.

Yours faithfully,

/ feeller /

Mr. Fred L. Rentz, President, The New Castle News Company, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Hoover Demands Strictest Order For Washington

All Federal Law Enforce ment Agencies Cooperating With Capital Police

SECRET SERVICE MEN CALLED IN

Will Be No Mob Rule In Castle for 20 years. United States Hoover Declares

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Stat

Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 30-At the direction of President Hoover, all feleral law enforcement agencies were cooperating today with the District of Columbia police force in maintaining order in connection with the evacuation of the bonus army.

The U. S. Secret Service has called in a number of field men for duty in Washington because of the emergency. Normally a small force is maintained here, most of the agents at the White House and at secret service headquarters in the

Agents Reinforced Agents of the Department of Justice's bureau of investigation also Pennsylvania. were reinforced by those ordinafily kept outside of the capital. The Se-(Continued On Page Two)

Five Meet Death In Germany Due To **Election Disorder**

a sudden outbreak of pre-election clerk to Superintendent H. T. Frush-This metropolis on the southfighting in various parts of Gerour of the Pennsylvania railroad, diplomat and disarmament delefighting in various parts of Gerour of the Pennsylvania railroad, diplomat and Dromion Edouard Herriot western flange of the United States many today.

A battle at Hindenburg, Silesia,

cost the life of one communist and resulted in injuries to three policemen. Two were killed in clashes between national socialists and communists at Riesenberg, East Prussia.

Others Share Record Of Half Century Of Service On One Job

Conference Will

Discuss Ills To Take

Place In Wash-

ington

Of World Will Be Given

Attention

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

International News Service Staff

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IN HENLEY ESTATE

Be Held In Fall

World Economic President and Managing Editor of The News, there seems to be several others in the city and county who have served their present employers or business establishments for a half century or more.

Joseph Penner, who is general superintendent of the New Castle Box Company, has been with that organization for 51 years. He start ed with them in Muskegon, Mich. and has been at the plant in New

C. O. Morrow, who has been a tin Projected World Meeting To mill worker for 55 years and five (Continued on Page Two)

State Uses 300 Trucks To Move DEBT PROBLEMS Bonus Marchers Situation Faced By Nations

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 30.-More than 300 trucks of the Pennsylvania state highway department were used throughout the night and early today to convoy 2300 members of the Washington bonus army across

The state trucks met the men near and transported them over the Lin- conference, which has been approv- one that marks the Jubilee. An coln highway, through Waynesboro, ed in principle by all leading pow- ordinary farmer lad, not much to ers, will be held in Washington. Mercersburg and McConnellsburg. A transfer was made there and other trucks took the men to Ligonier and Washington was declared to be virthence to West Alexandria, at the tually a fact by Senator Henri Be- what he is today. A farmer lad

Gifford Pinchot, the men traveling Mellon of the Franco-American debt across the state without going thru on France's financial policy, in to- follow through, who had no learnin state trucks were to be taken settlement, and a leading authority

Two communists were shot and week ago, was moving his home killed and two policemen seriously from the Ohio city to Sheridan wounded at Isslingen, Wuerttem- avenue today. They will occupy DECISION OF COURT

creased when a campaign airplane William W. Sweet, 66, 9 North charged the accountant in the sum cess has come and well it should,

Reported Enroute In Pennsylvania Apparently Plan To Accept McCloskey's Invitation

To Johnstown CAPITAL CLEARED

OF LAST STRAGGLERS Johnstown Is Worried Over Problem Being Thrust

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

Upon City

WASHINGTON, July 30. The bonus marchers have

The job of army tanks, cavalrymen and troopers is done, local police controlled the city and blocked a return of the thousands of bonus-seeking veterans who occupied the National Capital for nine weeks, after a final sortie of Federal troops which obliterated vestiges of the bonus cantonments that dotted downtown Washington. Charred grounds marked the location of the erstwhile bonus encamp-

The last stragglers of the veterans left here at 3:30 this morningabout 500 of them. They were picked up by police in the parks, in several churches which opened their doors, and on private property, sleeping where they could find here were no women among

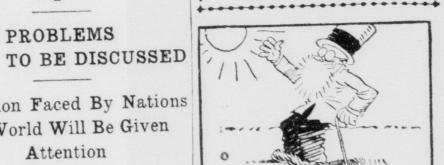
Police herded the last of the marchers together under Vagrancy and at 3:30 a. m., marched them out resistance, and were escorted out the southeast section of the city to the Maryland line, where trucks provided by Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland started them A handful of federal troops re-

Arthur Mometer

mained in the district, after clear-

ing the marchers from the Capital

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I'd like to lift the veil of time and look back fifty years ago, and PARIS, July 30.—Close upon the see a lad who's grown since then, a heels of Franco-American discus- lad I've learned to like, and know. sions regarding disarmament and And having gone back fifty years, war debts came the report today I'd like to follow on and see each that the projected world economic year that's gone until today, the look at I would say, no hint of what That the parley will meet in he'd some day be, no thought of renger, former Ambassador to Wash- who knew but work, and did the job I accordance with orders of Gov. ington, co-author with Andrew W. there was to do, who knew no hours at his work, who learned to plug and day's "Agence Economique Ee Fin- ing out of books, no prestige that The report, coming as it did fol- he must uphold, just two strong town and state, and in the fifty year's he's won, respect from those who know him best, who know just In the matter exceptions to the what his battle's been, who know first partial account of I. Miller he had the qualities that utilized Henley administrator in the esate are bound to win. Today he looks of the late John Henley, Judge Jas. back at the years, this farmer lad A. Chambers handed down an opinion in court this morning in which we know as Chief, and smiles at Mrs. Loretta Booher, 58, 604 North he sustained the sixth exception to scars the years have brought, the the partial account, which sur- joys, the battles and the grief. Suc-

GERMANY PREPARES FOR SUNDAY ELECTION YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

Berlin Police On Extra Hours

Entire Berlin Police Force Goes On 48-Hour Alarm Footing Today

ELECTIONS SUNDAY MAY MEAN RIOTS

Ten-Day Political Truce Declared By President Von Hindenburg As Precaution

By EDWARD L. DUESS International News Service Staff

Correspondent BERLIN, July 30 .- The entire Berlin police force, with all available reserves in service, went on a 48-hour extreme alarm footing at noon today as leaders of all political parties wound up their campaigns for tomorrow's national Reichstag

campaign hours and during the bal- the standards. loting tomorrow, but also as an answer to persistent reports that Adolf Hitler's storm troops would march the center of the field and, standing upon Berlin tomorrow night in the rigid and at attention under the ists failed to win a majority.

also aimed at checking any attempt Curtis, who will then utter the at violence which may have been Olympic speech which has been planned by the Hitlerites, was an standard (except for the name of ployment with Jimmy Brown, who emergency decree signed by Presi- the particular city) since the revival dent Paul Von Hindenberg declar- in 1896 ing a ten-day political truce, begin- "I proclaim open the Olympic

ban on public party activities.

negotiate calmly for a coalition dur- over the scene ing the days immediately following Even as this is done, a huge torch the election, since it is expected no will be lighted at the top of the perone party will obtain a majority.

Last Day To Pay; Receive Discount

Today is the last day on which school taxes can be paid at a discount to the city treasury and according to Louis McClung, city treasurer the office will remain open until four p. m. so the taxpayers can have an opportunity to make their payments.

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TENTH OLYMPIAD GETS UNDER WAY IN LOS ANGELES

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and brawn for the highest honors Los Angeles has waited twelve To Halt Trouble Los Angeles has waited twelve years for this day of days and now that it has cast anchor into the harhat it has cast anchor into the harbor of its existence, the city is glad, glad, and joyous and festive in its

> Bands are playing as they march hrough the city; the streets are thronged with thousands and more thousands rollicking to the stadium through streets that are vast bowers of flowers and the flags of nations. And in the village that houses those who will be the cynosure of the eyes of the world through the next two weeks, preparations have been completed for the charge to the gigantic stadium where, at 2:30 p. m. (5:30 E. S. T.) will begin the opening cere-

Escorts Of Honor

There will be escorts of honor for the high dignitaries as they enter the field and go to their seats; there will be speeches of introduction and salvos of welcome and, when this is done, a chorus of 1,000 voices will be raised echoing and reechoing into the hills and the valleys, the bars of the "Star Spangled Banner."

International marches and national songs will be played as the parade of nations begins; the stadium will resound with stirring march songs until the men and women athletes of almost 50 nations have passed through the portals.

With the United States squad Determined to maintain order at bringing up the rear, the army that any cost, the police made this un- represents the finest type and the vent serious political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium, more bas political outbreaks and the world will circle the stadium. possible clashes during the final with their own flags flying from

Welcomed By Curtis Then the athletes will move into event the Nazis and the National- Olympic flag, one of five circles, each representing a vast continent,

games of Los Angeles, celebrating The decree bans all indoor and the Tenth Olympaid of the modern

It was announced the decree 5 seconds apart; 2,000 pigeons will would allow the various parties to be released from cages to flutter

istyle and the Olympic flag will be raised to its highest.

The Tenth Olympiad shall have

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN FALL

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was accepted as being well-founded. and disarmament was understood to been in three different locations. have been reached.

All Problems "There probably will be a single international conference in the fall," Senator Berenger wrote, "at which all problems will be discussed.

"This conference will take place in Washington, home of the prin-

Regarding the likely outcome of he parley he said:

"One may conclude that, whatever the place or trend of the dis- idence may be presented to cussion, there will be no recovery if the problems are tackled interruptedly and not as a whole. Humanity determine just how much the commust be relieved of its debts bur- munists had to do with the riots, redens and freed from the knotted tariff situation.

Mill street; one story corrugated not have service connections.

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SEZ YOU

True False Score

1. S. K. Brewer of London, England, invented the paper envelope 2. A soap plant, native of Mexico, forms suds in water, and is used for laundry

8. The Standard pitching distance between pegs in the game of horseshoes is 30

4. There is a city, town or village named Madison in 26 states of the United

6. A fear of dogs is termed aelurophobia..... 6. Water boils at approximately 180 degrees F. on Pikes Peak

7. Benjamin Franklin attended school for 16 8. The color of red bricks is caused by ex-

posure to the sun ... 9. Silver is a poor conductor of electricity... 10. Icebergs have been known to take 200 years to melt

Answers to "sez You" on Page 17.

TOTAL

JOHNSTOWN BUSINESS

MEN BAND TOGETHER

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McCloskey, however, gave little

on trucks, train and by foot.

maintain peace.

Throughout the night and early

Trucks Take Marchers Thru

for tents and ramshackle homes are

extremities of the city, the supply of

ago. He said that the date of the

Monday, August 1, 1932

not complete.

12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

ness and many other items of in-

The Castleton

For Work Monday

OTHERS SARE RECORD OF HALF CENTURY Of SERVICE ON ONE JOB

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months has perhaps the greatest ings, denouncing their chief execuworking day. George W. Cook of Wampum attention to their protests as he

comes next in line to Mr. Morrow. worked in conjunction with Capt. He has been an employe of the Cres- Doak E. Carter, chief-of-staff of cent Portland Cement Company or- Cleveland, preparing homes and seganization for 54 years. Leopold Rohrer has conducted a gun and cutlery store in New Castle here now at approximately 1,000, An added precautionary measure, ident of the United States Charles chart in the city. Mr. Robrer came chant in the city. Mr. Rohrer came making their way across the state

to New Castle in 1871, securing emthe Johnson Building. In 1873, he opened the gun store and has been transporting 2,300 men from the in business ever since. William T. Butz of Butz Brothers,

Inc., has the unusual honor of beg in the same line of business for ported detrained at the Enola yards 58 years in succession. In 1874, at the age of 21, he was taken into the business operated by his father, which became known as Paul Butz

Another pioneer in the business field in the city is Jos. S. Rice, who has been engaged in the undertaking business in New Castle for 52 stipulated that the state highway consecutive years. Mr. Rice has not trucks were to convey the men to been in the same location during the West Virginia state-line at West that time, but has been in business Alexander, without going through continuously here for over a half Johnstown, it was believed many of

Joseph Anderson, North Mill street chines and eventually make their grocer, comes next to Mr. Rohrer way into this city. and Mr. Butz in the number of years he has been engaged in business, having served the citizens of New Castle as a merchant for 57 years. An understanding regarding debts During that length of time he has

HOOVER DEMANDS STRICTEST ORDER FOR WASHINGTON At West Philadelphia, a "tent city"

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agents were making an intensive investigation of the developments of grand jury probably next week. The government was anxious to sulting in one death and many injured. The investigation also will be aimed at determining the service connections of rioters.

No Service Connections The president in a letter to the district commissioners remarked

Lawrence W. Brosehart, 409 South of a majority of the veterans, did Mr. Hoover declared emphatically that "there can be no safe harbor in the United States for violence No Registration that "there can be no safe harbor

and that the government cannot be coerced by mob rule. "The Department of Justice is pressing its investigation into the violence which forced the call 10r army detachments, and it is my sincere hope that those agitators who ments S. W. Treser announced toinspired yesterday's attack upon the day there would be no registration federal authority may be brought of men who seek work on city prospeedily to trial in the civil courts," jects Monday as stated some time

"We cannot tolerate the abuse of registration would be announced constitutional rights by those who later. would destroy all government, no matter who they may be.'

Greta Garbo Plans To Sail For Home

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 30.—Greta Garbo, movie star, planned to sail for her native Sweden for a vaca-

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terest will be waiting you in the Chartered 1862. August number. CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary.

BONUS MARCHERS REPORTED ENROUTE IN PENNSYLVANIA

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in a relentless drive which began Thursday morning when the situation got out of the hand of local mother, Mrs. Sara Mullen, at Alwas killed and a number of policemen critically injured.

One battalion of infantrymen from Fort Washington, near here, were ing Methodist church. billeted in the Federal Trade Commission during the night, while Monday at 2 p. m. E. S. T. from those patrolling the camps pitched the family residence. their tents on the sites formerly occupied by the bonus marchers. No Return Allowed

on the part of the marchers, it ap- pital, where he died a short time AGAINST BONUS CAMP peared that these orders would be

strictly carried out. Plans of the badly disorganized veterans, who stretched in a stragcall for a reorganization at Johnstown, Pa., and Waters has sent his chief of staff, Doak Carter of Cleveland, ahead to set up headquarters and from the nucleus of a new force to be called the "Khaki Shirts." curing foods for the marchers. Var-Reports persisted that this new ious estimates place the number group would recruit personnel from all the unemployed, but Waters said definite plans for its formation have not been completed.

There was talk of police or federal efforts to prevent too great today, 300 trucks of the State Highconcentration of the veterans at way department were engaged in Johnstown, but no definite orders street. Tuesday morning, the fun-Maryland border. Another detach- have gone out regarding this phase eral party will leave for Sheridan,

ments of several hundred were re- of the matter yet. The main body of the retreating marchers was reported at McCon- Rebecca Elizabeth Munday no arrangements were made to take tear gas bombs which routed them them beyond that point, state and from their billets in the Capital. railroad police were dispatched to They obtained food from small towns in Maryland, and stopped frequently to rest.

At Johnstown

Although Gov. Gifford Pinchot JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 30 .erans marched into this city today the group would desert the maganization of the "Khaki Shirts" Waters' new group which will con-Reports from the Eastern section

tered groups were making their way means. Almost every freight train from the South carried its quota, while others met with unexpected A. Carter, chief-of-staff of Cleve- Gus Darwin. success via the "hitch-hiking" meth-Mayor Eddie McCloskey to prepare Monday, August 1, from the Nazhomes for the ragged and weary arene church, Falls and Beaver

sprang up last night but disappeared veterans. today as the men continued their hills. Some expressed the intention Early today tents and other ram- cemetery. of going to their homes in the west, shackle homes made their appearwhile others echoed the cry "on to ance as the endless trail of form- Time of Funeral

outs" furnished the men on the road inviting the Bonus Expeditionary here were more acute. McCloskey, himself, recently informed Gov Pin- of Samuel S. Lewis, secretary of chot that "hundreds are starving highways, that he had ordered 60 highway department trucks dispatched to the state boarder at Emwhom arrived with their wives and mittsburg, Md. Lewis instructed children, will survive here is a mat- the drivers to transport any marchers that cared to ride

food is expected to be rather mea- reports that other groups already deceased will pay their respects at had entered the state and were any time prior to the time set for making their way to this city. More the funeral, which will be attended than 200 marchers through York, only by the relatives and closest Pa., soliciting food and clothing. At friends McConnellsburg other forces, weary and ragged, but not disheatened, Jackson cemetery straggled through. Some carried mall packs of clothing while others trugged along with blankets and bed clothing thrown over their Director of city public improve- backs

The 70,000 residents of this city paid little attention to the incom-Their particular interest seemed to be in how the veterans would obtain food. While legionnaires and other army organithe city itself is in no position to

McCloskey recently informed Gov. Gifford Pinchot, that "hundreds are starving here." But as the forces, evicted from Washington, milled about the city streets he greeted them with a smile. "We can't take care of the whole

army," he explained. "But we'll provide for those who need help. We desire as many to go home as can find ways and means.

We, the members of the Lions Club of New Castle, Pa., realizing that in the death of Earl E. Book ing of the new Rotary year. We will also welcome several new members.

At the present writing the list is not complete.

He death of Earl E. Book we have lost one of the most valuable members our Club has had in all of its history, therefore, That we hereby express our sin-

some of the interesting articles in cerest regrets at the untimely death the coming August issue of "THE of our friend and co-laborer. We ROTARIAN." For those of you who shall miss his invaluable contribumay be interested in controlling tion to our work as Chairman of the your waistline, read "Girth Con- Blind Committee over a period of New Titles Are Added As Published. trol" by Dr. William A. Evans. If years as well as for his leadership you want to understand the Man- as President. It is our desire that churian situation read Mrs. David- this expression of regret and appreson's article, "The Land of the ciation be placed upon the perma-Manchu." Baseball fans will read nent records of our Club. Also, that "Billy" Evans story of "Big League a copy of this resolution be sent to Thrills." An interesting article on the widow, Mrs. Irene Book, and to Canada, practical suggestions for the New Castle News.

the credit department of your busi- On behalf of the Club, G. S. BENNETT. THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Loretta Booher, aged 58, wife of Samuel G. Booher, 604 North Liberty street, died suddenly Friday at 10 p. m. in the home of her police in riots in which a marcher liance, Ohio, where she had been visiting for a short period.

Mrs. Booher is survived by her husband; two sons: H. W. Booher, The troops remaining here today Garfield avenue, and Dr. C. M. will probably be ordered back to Booher, Wilmington avenue; a their encampments by nightfall. grand daughter, Pauline Booher; Their last duties were to patrol the her mother, Mrs. Sara Mullen, Al-51-acre Anacostia, D. C. tract form- liance, Ohio; three sisters: Mrs. erly occupied by the giant bonus Mae Rodgers, Alliance, Ohio; Mrs. cantonment Camp Marks, the Sadie Stratton, Seville and Mrs. bridges and highways leading into Harry Boyle, Cleveland, Ohio; and the city, and Pennsylvania avenue. a brother, Jack Mack, Akron, Ohio. She was a member of the Mahon-Funeral services will be held

William W. Sweet, well known The chief work of troops and po- and highly esteemed resident of this lice on duty now is to repel march- city, passed away Friday July 29, ers seeking to return to the dis- 1932 at 9 p. m. at the Jameson Metrict, and they have had little of morial hospital, following a brief illness. Mr. Sweet performed his National Commander of the duties as foreman of the polishing Bonus Army Walter W. Waters of department of the Shenango Pot-Portland, Ore., has ordered the dis- tery company on Friday and retrict cleared of every marcher by turned home in the evening, apnoon today, and, either by virtue of parently in his usual health, when the police and troopers, or by vol- he was taken suddenly and severeuntary acceptance of the inevitable ly ill and was removed to the hoslater. His death comes as a shock

to his many friends. Mr. Sweet was born September 25, 1866 in Trenton, N .J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet and was 66 years of age. He had resided here for thirty years. He was a former secretary of the New Castle Aerie of the Fraternal Order of

tery business practically all his life. He was married to Miss Ruth M. Bailey eighteen years ago. He was a member of the Episcopal church. Besides his wife, Mrs. Ruth Bailey Sweet, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Yardley Heaton of Trenton, N. J. Funeral services will be held Monday, August 1, 1932, at 8 p. m., at the late residence, 9 North Front

of Gilmore street, South New Castle Boro, R. D. No. 7 who has been a attention on the so-called "leftnurse at Dixmont Hospital for some wing" group. time, died Friday afternoon about 3 As all available evidence was sift- by the city for the police departo'clock at that hospital, following an ed, many officials revealed their ment will be delivered as soon as it

N. Y., where interment will be made

the daughter of Harry and Anna rene Church. She is survived by her

New Castle Boro on May 25, 1907,

tensibly being investigated to deter-Forces moved down the valley, John Ignatz of Torrence, Pa., and mine whether they are subject to wrecked by the great flood of '89, one brother Edward of Springfield on trains, and some on foot, Doak and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. land, worked in conjunction with Funeral services will be held

streets, at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Hills surrounding the city were Charles F. Whetsell officiating. Intrek over the lofty Pennsylvania to be the sites of the new camps. terment will be made in Savannah

Funeral services of the late James | damaged both machines. day August 1, 1932 at 10 a. m. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's

Private funeral services will be North streets. held Monday at 3 p. m. E. S. T. for C. F. Ball at the family home

The friends of the family and the

Interment will be made in the Mt

Causes Damage

home, Poland avenue, Bessemer with a \$500 loss, caused lightning to hit the Joseph Jereb residence and also the home of Joseph Rusic, at

Classmate Is Guest Miss Lillian Ress, of Pittsburgh, is

trice Gonick, East Winter avenue. Miss Ress and Miss Gonick are classmates at Indiana State Teachers' college, Indiana, Pa.

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SWEEPING PROBE OF BONUS RIOTS GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued From Page One)

hope that they could show that "Red" were at the bottom of the unprecedented scenes here.

the whole situation, Department of police questioned prisoners and siftated with the radical element were held in jail today. They are os-

SLIGHT ACCIDENT

REPORTED TO POLICE vania license Z2822, when the latter continue disarmament discussions car made a right turn and Mr. Ba- in Paris simultaneously with com vanski, in attempting to pass to the mercial negotiations. right of the other car, ran into and

BOYS BICYCLE IS

REPORTED STOLEN Sam Byers of 423 Garfield avenue his Elgin bicycle had been stolen have whooping cough, according to from the hallway, North Mill and a report to the city health physi-

Early Delivery Of Auto Expected

Mayor Charles Mayne today stated that the Ford Phaeton bought can be driven from the factory. The department now has three automobiles and three motorcycles. The While the grand jury considered new car will have a bullet-proof

> WAR DEBT PLAN (Continued From Page One)

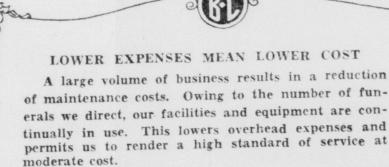
NEW REPORT OF

agrees to slash the war debts. place at a future conference in Paris

In the meantime, United States

cut to go through after the American presidential elections in Novem-

HAVE WHOOPING COUGH Harry, 5; Betty, 8, and also Anna reported to the police last night that Kennedy of 1403 East Brook avenue



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RECEPTION HELD FOR ADVISORY BOARD

the Neighborhood House in their new quarters in the German Bap-

by Rev. W. Biberich, pastor of the part in the evenings program. church, then turned the program briefly explained the work of the Walter Daryman of Barnesboro, and gather at Glenn's Bathing pool,

Karl Gotchling was in charge of Adams street.

House to the new members, giving family, Mrs. Edna Mantz Lutz, Mr. 2:30 o'clock a program of sports was for the layity of the city; B. French Elizabeth Davis, Sylvia Martin, a resume of what they try to ac- and Mrs. Irwin Tate, Mr. and Mrs. carried out under the direction of Johnson spoke for the deacons; Dal- Mabel Truby and Marjorie Clark

thews explained the work of the to be. Phalanx fraternity among the boys of that vicinity and Mrs. Josephine SEWING GROUPS CLOSE Kison gave a brief history of the

Americanization society. When the program was over the group was invited to the dining

Rev. O. E. Krueger, Rev. W. L. Schoeffel and Rev. E. R. Sidler of Meermans, representing the First their regular meetings in September. John's Lutheran; V. O. Potter, Epworth Methodist; Ben Jenkins, Central Presbyterian; A. W. Mercer. First Christian; Charles Kenehan, Croton Methodist; Miss Anne Aiken, Second United Presbyterian; Mrs. W. J. Brown, First United Presbyterian; H. H. Webb, First

of the other churches of the city were unable to attend. Bon-Homie Club Meeting Plans are complete for the Bon- a month while his wife will remain Cascade Park on Tuesday evening first.

at 7:30 o'clock.

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CENTRAL SCHOOL CLASSES PICNIC

An interesting event of Friday The fourth annual reunion of evening was the reception held for grades six and seven of the class had been concluded, the guests ad- Never in the history of the church the guests. The line was headed the newly named advisory board of of 1903 and '04 of Central school journed to the house where they had it presented such a beautiful by Rev. and Mrs. Landis, followed Howard of Seoul, Korea, were guests was held at Cascade Park Thurstist church on East Reynolds day with a good number being in attendance. A picnic dinner was pastime, with Miss Mary Whalen thought of parting with Rev. and Misses Elizabeth Owens and Elizaserved at 6 o'clock in the grove, the rendering a group of popular selec- Mrs. Landis protruded. tables being decorated in keeping bers of the advisory board and the with the occasion, and following, a officers of the Americanization So- period of reminiscing was enjoyed, es were awarded to the Misses Elma ciety after prayer had been offered and the park amusements played a land the park amusements played a land

Out of town guests were A. E. Mc- pretty token from the hostess. over to Edwin Schmid, superinten- Cartney and Mrs. Edna Shaffer dent of the Sunday school, who McCarthey of Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. members will don beach pajamas Sunday school to the new board Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Daryman Cascade Park where they will be enand introduced the numbers of the Meldrum and family of York, Pa., program by the Sunday school Miss Mary Winger of Mercer, a vis- elieu avenue, hostess. itor of Roy Newton and family of

the music for the evening and also John Daugherty, a special guest conducts the music of the Sunday and others from this vicinity were Galbreath families was held Wed- C. L. Fombell, D. S. Williams, Paul by Mrs. Landis. This group includ-Miss Christine Butler explained daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Claire wood City with 90 present. At noon Guiding Star' the work of the Neighborhood Wiles, Mrs. Clara Leslie Bowan and a hearty dinner was served and at Attorney Clarence Patterson spoke Frances Rogers, Hazel Roberts Roy Winger Newton and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McConaghy.

The White Sewing School, comroom of the church, where refresh- posed of three classes who hold sesments were served by Mrs. W. J. sions at the Jameson Memorial hos-Brown, Miss Grace Timblin, Mrs. pital, brought to a close Friday a Josephine Kison and girls of the most successful season of activities when they met at Cascade Park for

Thirty guests participated on this Pittsburgh were out-of-town guests occasion, and at 1 o'clock all had and made brief remarks and ex- assembled about tables in the grove pressed their hopes that the work where they were served a very delicso nobly begun would be carried ious menu. The park amusements,

Minister, Wife Leaving

U. P. church here, and Mrs. Irvine, Highland avenue, will leave for an extended vacation at Pacific coast points on Monday morning. The minister and his wife will first go to Albany, Ore., where con-Presbyterian. The representatives siderable time will be spent at Dr. Irvine's home there. They will then go south to Flagstaff, Arizona, and visit with Mrs. Irvine's relatives. Dr. Irvine will return east in about

Homie Club members to gather at at her southwest home until October

C. S. Club

The C. S. Club members together with the following guests Mrs. Edward Trimble and son Johnnie, Viola Schidemantle, Marie White, Carrie Hill and Vida Houk met as Cascade Beach Thursday noon and enjoyed a picnic dinner. After partaking of the menu, swimming was ter Gorley, Buster Hanna and Mrs

featured until a late hour. Mrs. Edward McMillin of Castlewood will have club on Thursday,

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CANTER BRIDGE MEET

Miss Ann Fowler proved herself a the Canter Bridge club at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Fleming, Kurtz Place, at a novel picnic event,

gracing the center. The hostess was community. assisted with the menu by Miss Mae

tions, and following a contest in bridge was in progress. Lovely priz- and introduced the various speak- of service Miss McClain the recipient of a

On Wednesday, August 17, the tertained by Miss Jean Glenn, Rich-

Galbreath Reunion Mrs. Edna Moser Nicholson and nesday, July 27 at Ewing Park, Ell- Arow and Lester Rogers, sang "My ed: Frances Wilson, Barbara Nes-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell Preceding the evening meal a brief George Fox for the Men's class; Paul were registered by Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harlan of Harthe women English for the past 12 Miller and Miss Mabel McCandless. session was called with William Gal- D. Weller for the Sunday school; Reese and at the close of the eve- lansburg on Thursday, August 11th. years, told of how they go about to The reunion will be held in 1933 breath in charge. Election of the and Dr. W. E. McClure for the min- ning, this memory book was preteach these foreign born how to on the last Thursday in July, and following officers occurred to serve isters of the city. Each beau-sented to Mr. and Mrs. Landis in it is hoped the event will be equal- the ensuing year: president, William tifully expressed what the re- remembrance of the event Bruce Ewing and Charles Mat- ly as successful as this one proved Galbreath; vice president, Joseph lationship with Rev. Landis had The reception was planned by a Caslin, chairman; Mary McDonald, Sara Newton, Darley Voland, Pearl SEASON WITH PICNIC Milnes, Lela Cragle, Nellie Davis; his characteristic manner and at charge of the music; Judge Hilde-Entertainment committee, Sarah Charles Galbreath; sports committee, Bert Voland, chairman; Ethel

committee, Andy McCaslin. ious races were 50 yard dash, la- to fill in a congregation. dies-Lucille McConaghy; cracker eating contest. Eva Williams; baloon race, Gene McConaghy and Chas. Howell: 50 yard dash, girls-Emiline Newton; backward race, girls—Emi- MRS. ARMSTRONG IS on by the new board of advisors.

Sociability etc., filled in the hours | line Newton; boys slice | Sociability etc., filled in the hours | Newton: 50 yard dash, boys—Paul line Newton; boys shoe race, Jack The advisors present were R. L. that followed. They will resume McCaslin: 100 yard dash, boys—El-Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First

W. B. A. Pienic

Woman's Benefit Association held their annual family picnic Friday at Mrs. Ira Campbell. Mrs. Anna

tured for the kiddies.

Glitch, Mrs. Anna Cochran, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Hammond and Mrs. Emma McKissick were in charge of arrangements and favors of various kinds and balloons were distributed at the

Mrs. Irene Gorley, Mrs. Myrtle Rhorer and Miss Margaret Fray were in charge of the contest program and winners were Myrtle Rhorer, Mary Elizabeth Earl, Bus-Florence Davis.

The park amusements kept the group busy during the evening hours.

Party For Guest

Miss Catherine McMillen, Sumbridge party in honor of Mrs. R. P. McCreary, Macom, Ga., who is visiting in the city.

After an afternoon at cards a lovely prize was awarded Mrs. J. R. Mc-Fate for high score and a guest prize was given Mrs. McCreary. Mrs. Fred Lee and Elizabeth Eckles assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Mrs. J. B. McClure of

Bellevue was an out of town guest.

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church were transformed into brilliant reception rooms Friday evening with Miss Jean McClain as a special as the congregation and friends of ward and presented Mrs. Landis rived a delicious menu was served G. M. Landis, pastor of the church, the gift she did so in the beautiful at a table arranged on the lawn, and his wife, who will soon leave words of a poem, composed by Mrs. prettily decorated, with a huge bou- the city after almost eight years George Fox. quet of flowers in dresden shades of service to the congregation and

were served dessert, and a period of appearance, but there was a tinge by the church officers. sociability enjoyed. Dancing was a of sadness in the event, when the The guests were presented by Rhodes, and family of Hillcrest ave-

> er of Jesus Name", with John Caruso and Victor Rice played from Owens, choir director, leading and the balcony.

Blythe; lunch committee, Mary Mc- for which he spoke and regretted Judge R. L. Hildebrand, John

Mougenat, chairman, Peg Voland, Mrs. Landis to the platform and and Mrs. Al Porte assisted with the Winnail, Bill Winnail; Grounds that his love, adoration and respect ments and the courtesy committee of 523 Epworth street announce the

While Mrs. Landis was on the riet Macom.

school room of the First Baptist president of the Sunday school class when they entertained their hustaught by Mrs. Landis, stepped for- bands and families as special guests. the First Baptist church turned with a beautiful corsage of sweet out en-masse to say farewell to Rev. peas and roses, and in presenting

Tie That Binds" the program end-Mrs. George Fox was aided by a ed and the receiving line took its nost efficient committee in decor- place before a background of green-When this part of the program ating the church for this occasion. ery on white trellises and greeted

Judge R. L. Hildebrand presided oldest men in the church in point

While the guests passed the resemblage singing "All Hail the Pow- Paton, James Callahan, Michael

the program was interspersed with There were light refreshments occupied seats in the balcony and est members of the church, each girl the two hundred voices in this group being gowned in an organdy frock rang out as they sang their class of pastel shade, with a jaunty sang "The Heavens Declare the head and a wrist corsage on her left The 12th annual reunion of the Glory of God," and a male quartet: arm, this matching the corsage worn

las Hildebrand for the trustees; During the evening the guests family will be held at the home of

of all ministers through her, saying Mrs. Al Porte planned the refreshfor her was extended to all wives included Mrs. Rebecca Martin, Mrs. Those winning prizes in the varof ministers, who have a hard place Nathan Joseph, Mrs. Winifred hospital on July 27 who has been to fill in a congregation.

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GUEST OF HONOR

Elmer Galbreath Sr., bean guessing J. D. Cunningham entertained the hunt and peanut scramble were fea- Girls' Club at one o'clock luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. D. R. Harris on Fairfield avenue. The and Mrs. Alex McClure and family, guest of honor of the occasion was W. Clayton street and Mr. and Mrs. She has been named Janice Mae. Members of Review 98 of the Mrs. Herbert Newton Armstrong, Jesse Hunter and family, Moody avwho will be better remembered in chuc, spent Thursday at Brady's New Castle as Sue Harvard. Mrs. Bend and Cook's Forest. Armstrong delighted those present for 70 about the tables in the grove. with the singing of a number of selections, which were presented in an unusually charming manner.

Entertains Class At Dinner

With delightful hospitality Miss Peggy Davies entertained members of the Busy-Bee Class of the First the O. M. I. Photographer's con-Congregational Church at the summer cottage of her parents Mr. and Wednesday and Thursday, the meet-Mrs M. H. Davies on the Slippery ing of the Amberson Art Club will be postponed to Thursday, August

Swimming, music and games of 11th. a wide variety occupied the attention of the guests for the greater part of the day and at 5:30 o'clock a delicious dinner was served by the descendants of Samuel and Mary hostess who was ably assisted by Houk, will be held Saturday, Augseveral present. The remaining hours ust 6 at the Liberty Grange hall on were spent informally.

The participants included the Misses Ruth Richards and Betty Walker, special guests of the occasion, Gwendolyn Thomas, Beatrice mel, Shenango Stop. ner avenue, was hostess to a group Taylor, Jane Davis, Joan Lawton, of friends Wednesday afternoon at a Betty Huges, Frances Cope and the

Tennessee Folk Here

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Rogers, and son, Paul, and Mrs. Mary Boram and son, Kenneth, all of Maryville enn., have arrived in Lawrence

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Amberson Club Postponement

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An enjoyable event which occured at Cascade Park Friday evening was the picnic outing held by mem-The auditorium and Sunday | platform. Mrs. Joseph Dickson, bers of the Theta-Nu members At 6:30 o'clock dinner was served in the grove, the tables being laden with many delectable dishes, and following the feature, the hours were spent informally. The park amusements and dance pavilion proved pleasant diversions for those who remained. Plans for the next

> Dr. Rhodes and Son Make Visit Dr. Harry A. Rhodes and son of the former's brother, O. E. nue Thursday evening

Dr. Rhodes is a Presbyterian missionary located at Seoul, and with his son was en route home on a year's furlough, driving across the continent. They left Seattle July 14, spending two days in Yellowstone Park en route, and report a very enjoyable trip. Mrs. Rhodes came by train, arriving in the city

A daughter, Helen, and a son, Paul, have been attending college in this country, at Beaver and Wooster College respectively.

Dr. Rhodes left later in the evening for a visit with his mother. Mrs. Frances E. Rhodes of Grove

Harlan Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the Harlan

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cassella of 203

Taylor street announce the arrival

of a son on July 29 in the New Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orelli, 506 dare-devil flying will take place at there is a "jump" the spectators will Dr. Rogers is a member of the Friendship avenue, announce the the New Castle airport on the New be thrilled

> Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bartley, arrival of a daughter on July 27. oughly enjoyed by a large crowd of up when hit by a "prop

named Louis, Jr., and Cecelia.

There is discussion of the possibility of Calvin Coolidge becoming They had a ham fry at noon in the Republican candidate for presi-Cook's Forest and a picnic dinner at dent four years from now. Some-Fisher's camp, Stoneboro in the eve- what early, but we need some cooling thought.—The Leavenworth

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ter on July 21. They have been o'clock, according to an announce- New Castle airport, is well on the ment by "Bill" Milsom, manager of road to recovery from his recent ac-

spectators, and the flying this week will be of a similar character, with Pilots Link and Lane doing a series of stunts that will include the barrel rolls, spins and loops. It was undecided today whether or not there Another exhibition of stunt and will be parachute jumping, but if

cident and will soon be able to re-

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HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE

ONTINUOUS service for 50 years on the New Castle News is a record that speaks more eloquently than anything that could be expressed in this column concerning the anniversary being celebrated today by Fred L. Rentz, President and Man-Other people belong to themselves aging Editor of this newspaper.

Mr. Rentz is justly entitled to the avalanche of congratu- pass" signs and you must respect lations that are being extended from far and near.

It is in the province of few individuals to establish a record for continuous service with one institution akin to that of Mr. Rentz. And to have been a directing and responsible head of grouch is a selfish grouch, and your such an enterprise during a major portion of that span of years bitterness is distilled from your own but enhances merit of the achievement.

There must be gratification in the thoughts of Mr. Rentz other human being and mold him to today as he surveys the result of his fifty years of endeavor. Not your own specifications and glory easy years, many of them, but years of hard, exacting toil. But they were years of effort that carried with them steady expan- being in all this world upon whom sion of this newspaper, and consequent benefit to the institution will. And even your own failure is and community.

We can be pardoned on this occasion, if we rise to remark this race of ours is still so young that The News is regarded as one of the best dailies in any city and inexperienced that failure is of the size of New Castle in the nation. It is such, largely be- very few of us in one short life can cause of his ideals of service to the community, and courageous make our achievements equal our of Texas get the highest vote of any "No, I don't think so." leadership and ability of Mr. Rentz.

Looking back across the half century, Mr. Rentz can be him alone. gratified with the certain knowledge that his has been a life of achievement. He has accomplished much worth while in that long span of years, not alone for himself, but as well for a large company of associates who have shared in the benefits.

Members of The News force are exceptionally proud of this newspaper. Likewise, they have a justifiable pride in the man who is at its helm. It is with a sincere feeling of gratitude that we join with a host of others in offering our congratulations to Mr. Rentz on his golden anniversary, and along with it the hope that we may be able to share in the successful consummation of his even greater plans and ambitions to give to the other assumes the position of ruler people of New Castle a newspaper that will continue to stand at the head of the procession in Western Pennsylvania.

For, while Mr. Rentz is today concluding fifty years of service on this newspaper, his ideas are ever on future accomplish- his wife

Mr. Rentz and The News will continue to have as a beck- do. oning goal, steady progress for the benefit of this community ever appreciative of the fine attitude of the citizenry through

PROPHETIC IRONY IN LOSS OF NIOBE

The loss of the German naval training ship Niobe with the lives adopt this plan it might be more of many officers and recruits recalls the fact that Canada also had a training ship of the same name prior to the war. It, too, was subject to misadventure. It survived, however, long enough to be retired into commercial service. The Canadian navy, like the present German one, has always been small enough to be seriously crippled by the sacrifice of a

The original Niobe was the tragic figure of Greek mythology whose children were murdered by a jealous goddess. The name bears a prophetic

TROUBLE AT WASHINGTON

That there was danger, moral and material, in the assembling at Washington of veterans demanding bonus legislation was plain enough from the first. A reasonable degree of order had hitherto been maintained; but the disorders of Thursday were serious, and the Government acted properly in taking them in hand at once.

It would be unjust to place the whole blame on this straggling army of homeless and hungry men. The agitators who have misled them, the politicians who have yielded to impossible demands for fear of the consequences to themselves—these are much more to blame. But it is idle now to dwell upon that aspect of the situation.

Massing of men under such conditions as surrounded the "Bonus Marchers" in Washington was a strange procedure, and one that had scant logic to support it.

DISARMAMENT PROGRESS

Among the last scheduled acts of the disarmament conference at Geneva before adjournment was the renewal for another year of the armament truce accepted by the principal powers last fall and made ef- That is something we can't allow, ant fective from November 1, 1931.

This truce, it will be remembered, bars increases in new expenditure

on land forces, new naval construction—although pending construction may be completed—and additions to air programs When it was proposed at the League of Nations assembly last Septem-

ber it was welcomed by all the world. The United States government

Enforcing a moratorium on armaments, it was the one concrete con- When out in the world there's so tribution to the furtherance of disarmament in 1931. Continued for another year it is an earnest to the world of the desire and intention of the derived from permanent disarmament.

Renewed of the truce would not have been necessary had the conference accepted the Hoover proposal of a one-third reduction in all forms of armament, but since a number of the powers are not that anxious for When the sun is warm and the song peace and sane preparedness for war there was no other intelligent alternative for the conference but extension of the arms moratorium for an- (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest) other year.

The opening of the presidential campaign will solve the unemployment problem for a lot of windpipes.

Any girl with five bandanas can make an attractive swim suit and have three left over in case of a summer cold.

Oklahoma nominated for congress a schoolmaster who ran as "Will Rogers" but we haven't heard of any "George Washingtons" or "Abraham Lincolns" winning elections recently.

All Of Us

You're Disappointed? Don't Turn Sour

People Don't Belong To You

By MARSHALL MASLIN

So you're disappointed? You had high hopes of a friend and he has not lived up to them. He drifted away. You see him less and less. And it makes you bitter. Or perhaps it's a son or daughter or a brother or some other relative by marriage who isn't what you

thought they'd be. So you're sour and you let acid words drop from your mouth and you make wise, cynical generalizations about the unreliability of mankind and the weakness and foolishness and selfishness of all men and

Nonsense. That friend who did not turn out as you expected, made no promises to you. You built up an ideal around him and expected him to live up to it. But you had no investment in him, you held no mortgage on his way of living, and what he does or does not do is no violation of your personality.

You have no right to say to any other humanity: "You must do this, you must not do that, because I have great expectations of you.'. and not to you. Upon them, invisible but mandatory, are "No Tresthose warnings because they are NOT your property.

And if they fail, it is a pity. And if they succeed in ways not designed you are not defrauded. And your vanity and is the bitter oil of your own envy and humiliation.

You thought you could take anbe done. You are the only human no cause for cynical bitterness or outward blame of others, because more frequent than success and

Once Overs

ENDING DISPUTES.

None likes a bossy life mate. This is particularly annoying as a

trait displayed before others. There may be no temper outbursts in the home when one or the but there is quite likely to be some fireworks if such a manner is demonstrated in public.

obected to a certain lead made by

At a recent card party a husband

She believed it to be quite proper -he insisted it was not the thing to

heated discussion was avoided by this remark from the

"This is not the time nor the place to go into the matter; we will discuss it after we reach home."

That ended the dispute If more married couples should agreeable for the other guests and there would be fewer exhibitions of

temper in public.

Indeed, why isn't it a good plan? People don't attend card parties to hear quarreling.

It is supposed to be an occasion of pleasure—every one on good be-After all, a card game isn't of

enough importance to cause family Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Just Folks

SCARLET FEVER.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

There's a warning sign tacked over the door

For a little girl lies ill in bed With a flaky skin that is fiery red Who must stay in her room for four weeks more.

The doctor comes and she begs to the funeral. But he shakes his head and says: 'Not now!

There's a rigid law which we must obey.'

are blue. bloom.

It is hard to be shut in a narrow on you." much to do.

And the children come to my garden swing, they climb,

But four weeks seem such a long,

birds sing.

Bible Thought For Today

THE HIGH CALLING:-Be ye longer than she knew. One day it helps to create. Father which is in heaven is per- auto took on a terrific pace.

Toonerville Folks.



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:18. Sun rises woman driver, "the car is running

A woman candidate for governor ried husband. the voters of the United States. Yes, she is a Democrat, as was all her

A Local Grouch Says He Always Associated Downcast Eyes with the Calico Dress, But the Girls Don't Wear Calico Any More.

"Really, I can't play golf," the

hurry to get tied up at times.

Doctor: "To be quite candid with ou your only trouble is laziness." "Yes, Doctor, I know. it? I've got to report to the wife."

The Trouble With That Old Age Pension Is By That Time There Ain't Nothing A Fellow Can Spend It For.

It's easy to tell the native at a resort. He thinks bum weather is to die tomorrow, you'd marry some it!" unusual.



The low price of silver may hurt wedding invitation hurt less.

A mouth organ player was denied the privilege of playing in four New evidently think he might lose his instrument in the face draperies-

One Can't Learn Anything By Casual Observation You've Got To Look Things Over with the Professional Squint of a Watch Repair Man.

a dozen roses. The shock will kill her, and you can use the roses for

asked the minister of a non-attend-"Well, I'll tell you, sir. The first time I went to church they poured

"Why don't you attend church?"

water in my face; the second time "But the grass is green and the skies | they tied me to a woman, I've had to keep ever since." "Yes." said the parson, "and the next time you go they'll throw dirt

The mayor of East Liverpool, O., has vetoed an ordinance passed by the council of that city which reduces the fine for being drunk from ten dollars to one dollar. He says from a standpoint of large display And sometimes high in the trees this is an invitation for people to space in national magazines, four get drunk. Omygosh.

The Trouble With the World Is That To Much Rope Is Being Used to Make Cigars for Folks and Not Enough to Hang Them.

In many places people who go +----to poor departments for relief in will call that discrimination. TODAY'S STORYETTE

> This fellow didn't have any too to form an opinion is advertising, "Oh, John!" exclaimed the excited your firm from an advertising ular is the suit for damages.

prohibition being resubmitted to if you can't hit something cheap.

"Can't you stop?" asked the wor-

"Character is formed before the age of 16." Yes, all we learn after that is charity, fair play, honor, industry, fidelity and sense.

As we understand it, the Government must not enter the banking business, but it should lend money to the little fellows who need it.

A few days ago we said some- think I left out something.' weet young thing said. "I don't thing about peaches and clinging even know how to hold the caddy." peaches in this column. We had nothing in mind in particular at the It's something you put in." A follies actress wants a divorce time. Yesterday D. S. Badger of from her husband because he is a Worthington avenue sent us concating drinks in a so-called speak- peaches—the eating kind. Other quarter for the kind of pictures BURY EVENING NEWS calls it easy instead of a wealthy clothing kinds look good enough to eat also. now used to illustrate magazine ads. dealer as he represented himself to Mr. Badger says "Neshannock townher before she married him. Another ship is a pretty good place to live. case of not investigating until too We can still raise cling peaches The gals are in too big a here.' We are going to cling to that box as long as it's worth clinging to. Thanks Mr. Badger!

Our chief trouble is the fact that pair of pants.

Women were created beautiful so men would love them, and dumb that they might love the men. Say! Fellows, guess that will hold us for terrorizing her."

other woman immediately." Mr. Nagger: "Not right away. I'd take a little rest first.'

The Movies Don't Go Over So Big With Some of the College Boys Because They Cannot Kid the Actors.

eeding eleven policemen's dogs with mediately. You might get hit by a India and China, but it makes a bread baked from Red Cross flour. bottle. And some people think hell is too

LE' MIN ADE. York theatres because he had a set There was a young lady named Min Who was so exceedingly thin That when she essayed To drink lemonade

> She slipped through the straw and -From a Scrapbook.

Insert a few dirty words in the midst of tiresome, idiotic drivel and you have Rabelais. Let censors Don't divorce your wife. Take her suppress it and you have a classic.

> Reader: "How can I drive a nail without hitting my fingers?" Question Box Editor: "Hold the hammer in both hands!"

If Russia Is Thinking of Abolishing Money, It Must Be That a Few Folks Over There Still Have Some.

Methuselah tried to be his age. Why does naughtiness increase? Well, after a toper gets used to a certain quantity of liquor, it takes

WHAT IS ADVERTISING? color process, mailing pieces, direct mail work and so on. There is something more to advertising than just the transmission of words and

more to provide a kick.

broadcast.

Your product itself is an advertisement; the kind of salesmen you do a lot of forcing to get more when employ; the letters you write, the more can be given. automobiles are being denied any voice of your telephone girl: the There was a small boy in Quebec. help. No doubt lots of those birds promptness of your shipping depart- Who was buried in snow to his neck. ment-and even the fairness of your buyer.

ideas in printed form, or by radio

much confidence in his wife's driv- and it is good or bad advertising ing. He had been without that for depending upon the kind of opinion

our building or your delivery equip-

sion created by your entire organi-

anything you may say or white. Nine Times Out of Ten When a Man Has Black Spots Before His Eyes

It To the Life He Has Been Living But Something He's Et.

He Doesn't Attribute

banana skin fittings. Mrs. Newlywed: "I must apologize for the pie I made, dear. Mr. Newlywed: "Nothing you left

The world grows better. Naughty bartender and dispenser of intoxi- gratulations and a box of cling men once paid the news butch a must put an end to it. The DAN-

out could make a pie taste like this.

The Trouble With Stealing A Stove in the Winter Time Is That People Do Not Let Their Fires Go Out.

Now we are told that rag weed makes an excellent food and will no a man with income enough for a doubt be raised for that purpose. But what's the scientific name for thousand doesn't need a thousand If that stuff is ever fit to eat no one will have to work as enough of it can be grown if just left alone on a few acres to feed millions.

Judge: "Your wife accuses you of

Prisoner: | "Well, your Honor-



A West Virginia man was caught | Don't approach a wrecked car im-

"Why are the new long skirts like prohibition?" asked Elsie Dinsmore reaching for her hat and coat. "Because they cover up a lot of old familiar joints," snapped back Stanley Stadium, as he pulled the

Have You Home Grown Huckleberry Pied Yet?

No girl need remain single if she has a pretty face, nice ankles and a

There had been several premonitory tremblings in a certain district. so a married couple sent their little boy to an uncle who lived out of the earthquake danger zone. A day or two later they received a tel-

"Am returning your boy. Send earthquake. (Often the "Cheap Cleaner Baby" is worse than an earthquake.) Life must have been a bore when

> In these times it is far better to say something nice or not say anything at all. Mothers croon children to sleep.

Some Fellows Are That Uninterested In Matrimony That They Can't Remember The Color of Their Wive's Eyes, While Others Don't Remember if They Have Any.

People who have to be forced to take less will find they will have to

When asked, "Are you friz?"

--- Unidentified.

He answered, "I is,-Anything which helps the public But we don't call this cold in Que-

therefore perfect even as, your they were out motoring when the Clever phrases and beautiful il- teaching people new ways to make ban subsistence and maintenance, of their opportunities, farmers lustrations are not of more value to money. And one of the most pop- With it, the city man is swept from should emerge well provided for and

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Death From Third Degree Brings Demand For Remedy

Public Recalls Charges Made By Wickersham Commission As Extreme Brutality In New York State Police Case Is Disclosed

country. Futility in this method of cruel brutality of the third-degree

ed citizen." The Sentinel also ad- can police methods. ist for the protection of every citi- be tolerated in a community which zen, he is presumed to be innocent calls itself civilized. until proved guilty. The police Linking this case with an incident

conclusion that the circumstances "indict the authorities for murder." The Press adds: "This case is one of the most flagrant abuses of police authority reported in years. Apparment may have more to do with ently the prisoner was beaten to getting and keeping customers than death, not only in an effort to obtain evidence, but to administer vengeance for the brutal crime with which he was charged. The story unfolded is a miserable blot on the record of the police force. Thirddegree brutality is nothing but law-The BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD states: "Let public sentiment in any community cry out against the vicious thing, and The editor stood at the pearly gate Hoopskirts in the movies occasion- it is bound to go." That paper also ally are a relief from the Clara Bow remarks that "one has only to re- He meekly asked of the man of fate member extra-legal compulsion from the police can be applied to innocent as well as to guilty persons I to be aware of the real evil in the

situation. "The torture system," in the opinion of the DULUTH HERALD, "is a crude invasion of rights, a harking back by savages to barbarism." 'un-American and brutal as well as unintelligent," pointing to "that precept of American jurisprudence which says that no person can be compelled to give evidence against himself." The BALTIMORE SUN raises the question of "whether the police exist to carry out public policy for the protection of the community or whether they are able to carry out their private revenges and gratify their lust for torture, in complete defiance of their superiors and the sentiment of decent peopl The CHARLESTON (W. Va.) DAILY MAIL asserts that "cruel and inhumane treatment of accused or Judge: "Stop! What I want to convicted persons, at the hands of Mrs. Nagger: "I suppose if I were know, as man to man, is how you do authorities in whose keeping they are, is a hangover from a barbarous age and should have no place in modern civilization." The DAVEN-PORT DEMOCRAT agrees that "it is indefensible that policemen anywhere should go beyond the law, violate rights, act as judges or inflict punishment and torture." The HOUSTON CHRONICLE offers the

Death of a prisoner from brutal cannot hope for a satisfactory sittreatment received when he was uation until she stamps out this subjected to the third degree at the criminality known to exist at the hands of the police of Mineola, N. heart of her law-enforcing system. Y., arouses the indignation of the Deploring the return of "the

extorting confession is asserted, and to the front pages," the ROCHESTit is contended that there must be ER TIMES - UNION makes the great reform in the treatment of comment: "The fact that the suspec stood accused of beating an elderly "These methods are a gross viola- woman until she was unconsciou tion of fundamental human rights is no excuse for an attempt to ex guaranteed by the Constitution," tort a confession by torture. The says the NEW YORK HERALD fact that the woman was the TRIBUNE, while maintaining that mother of one of the detectives enand "they can be ended speedily by oner makes the case look even more any community that will rise in its suspicious. But the significance i wrath and insist that the law be not that a man was beaten to death obeyed." The MILWAUKEE SEN- in a police station. It lies in the TINEL holds that "callous brutality, fact that the torture of prisoners causing great physical suffering or where the position in the comeven death, can find no justifica- munity of the prisoner makes it tion in the mind of any right-mind- 'safe', is a commonplace of Amerivises: "It is not the province of the difference whatever between such police to inflict a penalty or to ad- 'third degreeing' and the rack, boot judge a man guilty or innocent. Un- and thumb-screws of medieval days der the principles of law which ex- Neither can be tolerated or should

have no right to extort a confession in a prison camp in Florida, the from him by means of inhuman SALT LAKE DESERET NEWS says: "If adequate punishment fol-"Crime never appears so black as lows the revelation of the outrages, when it is committed in the name a wholesome lesson will be given to of the law," declares the ASBURY authorities who treat helpless men

(Continued On Page Five)

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

His face was worn and old

Admission to the fold

'What have you done?" St. Peter asked, "To seek admission here?" 'Oh, I ran a country printing plant On earth for many a year. The gate swung open sharply As Peter touched the bell.

Come in." he said, "and take a harp; "You've had enough of -ertrouble.

Sentence

Sermons

By Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

BACK OF EVERY Vice lies some prostituted virtue. Tyranny one may find some in-

difference on the part of the Enmity there is sure to be some neglected friendship. Genuis who has achieved is some woman who has believed.

some great mystery. War is a repudiation of the spiri(of brotherhood. Successful prayer is a willingness

to do the right once that it is

Religion is the faith inspired by

Farm Boys Seem Better Off Than Majority Of City Youths, Agricultural Expert Believes

Vocational Education

judgment: "Whatever else Ameri-

ca may do to combat criminality she

subsist by that job.

of young men in the urban centers are learning advantages around many with college degrees, their them inaccessible to the city boy future is precarious and filled with Aside from instilling in them prachazards in these uncertain times, tical farm training through voca-At least the farm boy can provide tional education, this organization for bread and is doing it. He has has created in them a greater realwork and can employ that security ization of the dignity and worth of Other crooners make us think of of permanent employment so neces- honest toil and stability.

> vere, and permanency of employ- hardly to be found among the luckment insecure.

The urban industrial employe is east. his moorings.

of Agricultural Education Yet the city man is likewise taxe Service of the Federal Board of Farmers complain of scarcity ready cash. Yet the city man, re-It is safe to say that boys who duced in income likewise has the are on farms realize their advan- complaint, since he buys to live of tages over city boys. They have at what a farmer raises to live on; the least a security of a living, while city man in reduced circumstance city boys face, in many cases a must calculate from day to day and dilemma. If the farmer uses his week to week on just how he can land and his wits in accordance manage properly in handing over his with vocational training, he not wages for necessities which are ony will have a job but also will available to him only by purchase Through the medium of the Fu-Turning to hundreds of thousands ture Farmers of America, farm boys

Farmers complain of their taxes

sleep, too—induced by applying a sary for personal tranquility, morale Agriculture offers opportunities for the essentials of living for deep-Work on the farm is hard, but the er contentments of life which few so-called drudgery of the farm has other vocations afford. In a state been changed so that in these times like Maryland, where recently was it is not as hard and as nerve wrack- held the first encampment of the ing as industrial work in the cities. members of the Future Farmers of In the cities where industrial and America, represented by six local occupational work of a varied char- chapters, agriculture offers to comacter exists in contrast, hours are by petent farm youth an opportunity comparison long, exactions more se- for attainment and satisfaction

iest adventurers of the cities in the subjected to economic hazards, arbi- For a long period in American histrary dismissal, technical displace- tory farm troubles have pressed upment, sudden reductions in salary on statesmen for solution. In recent without regard for his planned years more has been done to assist budget and standards of living al- farmers financially and educationready settled for a definite period, ally than ever before. As a group and disturbed morale due to fear of they have been signaled out for speimpending financial calamities, cial aid, special education, and spe-The depression, they say, is Money is a primary requisite for ur- cial guidance. In taking advantage

MID-SUMMER SERVICES IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

William Leyshon, superintendent; Sheaffer, Supt.; Preaching, 11 a. m. theme "Jonathan and His Armor meeting, 7:45 p. m. Bearer"; old fashioned class meeting 7 p. m., Mary McCleister, leader; Song and preaching service 7:30 CHURCH OF AMERICA-1015 Mo-

Gantlin, pastor. Sunday school 10 of the northwestern district will a. m., Mrs. G. G. Gantlin, superin- close; 7:45 p. m. preaching service. tendent; 11:30 a. m., preaching. "The Giving of the Manna"; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; service 8 p. AN-East Washington street. Rev. m., healing and messages.

street. Edwin Schmidt, superintend- p. m. service in Assembly Hall. ent; Sunday school 3 p. m.

9:30 a. m. E. J. Switzer, superin- ion Baptist church. tendent; 11 a. m. preaching "Housekeepers Only"; 8 p. m. sermon theme "Evil's Peace Terms"

p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shatzer, service. mediums. 8 p. m. lecture and messages by the Shatzers. Mrs. Shatzer

munion; 9:30 a. m., Church School. service: 8 p. m. evangelistic service, board will be held at the close of Gild Room, all departments. 11:00 English. Wednesday evening praya. m., morning prayer and sermon, er service. subject, "Spiritural Growth." Spec-

Kellner, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 7 p. m. young people's meeting: 8 p. a. m., William Bender, superintend- m. preaching service. ent; 10:45 a. m. service; sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Fruit of the Spirit"; 7:30 p. m. preaching by Washington street and Butler ave-Mrs. Olive Kellner, "Longing and nue. S. L. Maxwell, D. D., pastor. Thirsting After God.'

FIRST BAPTIST-Geo. M. Landis pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, per. No evening services. 11:00 a. m. "The Reasons For my Resignation," 7:00 p. m. Young Peovice. Farewell sermon by the pas-

FIRST METHODIST-Dr. H. C. Weaver, pastor: 9:30 a. m. church school, R. L. Mermans, superintendent: 11 a. m. morning worship, Prof. W. P. Tulley, president of Al-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Church service at 11 a. m. Sunday Crocker and Mrs. E. A. Ware. school convenes at 11 a. m. Subject, Love. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Read- enue. Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor ing room, 6th floor Greer building, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Divine open daily (except Sundays and service 10:45 a. m. holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.

HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 | school 9:45 a. m., William Lloyd, M. B. Hogue, supt. Morning wor- superintendent; prayer and song ship at 11:00. Sermon subject: service 11 a. m. preaching 7:30 with "The Mighty Conquest of Faith." Rev. S. L. Cobb, as speaker. District conference at Zion Baptist church. Afternoon program begins

school at 9:15 a. m. Divine services will be guests; 8 p. m. worship servin English at 10:15 a. m. German ice. services at 11:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the Square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. school 2:30 p. m.; preaching service Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning 7:30 p. m. Special music service at 11:00 o'clock, subject "Studies in Matthew." No evening

IAN-Corner County Line and Mil- 10 a. m. worship service; 6:45 p. m. ton streets. Bible School at 9:30 Y. P. C. U.; 7:30 p. m. worship seryo'clock. C. R. Baldwin, superintend- ice. E. S. T. ent. Morning worship at 11:00. Rev. R. Alvin Wilson will preach in the morning service. No evening service.

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CHURCH OF GOD-815 West | o'clock; (sermon by pastor) Holiness Morton street. Rev. S. S. Plank meeting, 3 p. m.; prayer and praise, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; 7 o'clock; evening service, 7:30; Stanley Boughton will preach.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- GREEN WOOD METHODISTdall street. Rev. J. Robert Swauger, Energy. Rev. Sam Maitland, pastor. mon by Rev. Muldrow and address pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m.; Ellis by Rev. Alexander King. preaching service 11 a. m. sermon Epworth League, 7 p. m.; Prayer

p. m. theme "Saul and His Armor ravia street. Rev. Mrs. G. M. Walker pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Jesse Lowe, superintendent: ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL- worship service 11 a. m., 3:30 p. m. 1223 Moravia street. Rev. G. G. missionary program; 6 p. m. union

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERI-S. B. Copeland, pastor. David West chorister; 9:45 a. m. Bible school, G. NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE—Ger- H. Colnot, superintendent; 11 a. m. man Baptist church, East Reynolds sermon "Strengthened Hands," 7:30

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST Sunday school 2:45 p. m., followed a. m. Sermon subject, "Spiritual Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor. Eve B. by sermon by J. Martin. Selections Gifts." No evening services. Nicklin, deaconess. Sunday school by the colored choir from the Un-

Dr. E. A. Crooks, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Supt. W. Clyde school 9:45 a. m. Miss M. E. Dodds, Anderson. Morning worship, 11:00 SPIRITUAL SERVICES - City superintendent: worship service 11 a.m., Theme, "A Prayer for Purity. Building, Mrs. George Frey, con- a. m. Griff Thomas will speak: Y. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Theme, ductor, Readings and circle 1 to 4 P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. No evening "Miracles." Guest soloist morning

FIRST SPIRITUAL— Clendenin director of music. was Margaret Davis. Divine heal- Hall. Harold Hoffman, conductor. ing, Mrs. Lydia Brown. Music, Eddie 8 p. m. messages and lecture. Mrs. Anna Boyd, pianist.

TRINITY CHURCH—Corner of GERMAN BAPTIST—9 East Rev-North Mill and East Falls street. | nolds street. Walter Biberich, pas-The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; tor from Colgate-Rochester Divin-Paul B. Patterson, organist and ity school in charge. 9:30 a. m. choirmaster. 7:30 a. m., Holy Com- Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. German

Reynolds street. Rev. S. Ryak pas- Westover, pastor. Sunday school FIRST PENTECOSTAL - Pear- tor. 9 a. m. prayer meeting; 10 a. 9:30 a. m., C. W. Drish, superinon and Epworth street. Rev. John m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. sermon; tendent; worship service 10:45 a. m.

> EPWORTH METHODIST — East 9:45, Sunday School. N. E. Clark, Washington street. Sunday school Superintendent. 11:00 morning wor- 9:30 a. m., A. T. Jennings, supership. Observance of the Lord's Sup-

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL ple's Society: 8 p. m. Baptismal ser- LUTHERAN-14 West Grant avenue. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. Sun- Students Goldner and Hempel will School; Sup't. A. T. Chamberlain 10:40 a. m. English services, "Do We Trust in God"; 11:40 a. m. German services, "God, a Shield."

legheny College, Meadville, Pa., 11 TRUTH-McGown Hall. Rev. Agnes a. m. children's church, Miss Cecil E. Guthrie, pastor. 8 p. m. lesson Morris, leader. No evening service. and lecture on "The God Within" with demonstration of spirit return. Mediators will be William McCor-Scientist-334 East Moody avenue. mick, Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Annie

ZION LUTHERAN-Crawford av-

EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Jefferson and Reynolds street. Sunday

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Elm Occur Now; If Not, Why Not, and street. Rev. H. P. Anderson, pas- Will They Occur in the Future?" tor. 9:30 a.m. church school, Mrs. Dr. McClure has been preaching CHRIST LUTHERAN— Member | Blanche Dillard, superintendent; 11 | Sunday evening sermons that have Missouri Synod)-Corner E. Wash- a. m. preaching service, sermon by crowded his church each evening. ington and Beckford streets: Rev. pastor; 3 p. m. Rev. M. S. Rudd, and this will be another interesting as well as here, the observance finds Monday evening in the Sons of Vet-W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Sunday Sewickley, choir and congregation theme.

> PEOPLE'S MISSION - Richard Owrey, superintendent; Sunday

CENTER UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN-Rev. Charles Garman Johnston, minister. 9 a. m. Sabbath forts to force confessions or by ter-SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER- school, W. S. Leslie, superintendent:

WESLEY METHODIST- West Washington street. Rev. G. B. Nolder, pastor. Junior church school 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, superin-MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI- tendent; worship service 10:30 a. m. TIVE METHODIST—South Mill at theme "That Is Not Me"; senior Maitland street. Rev. Harold J. church school 11:30 a. m., W. H. gal trial prevents conviction. The Sutton, minister. Sunday school, Britton, superintendent; Epworth police are blamed because they 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 League 6:45 p. m.; vesper service 8 don't convict criminals and because

> Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible put an end to these practices and Engs, superintendent; worship serv- punishment of offenders is not ice 11 a. m., subject "Two Classes of merely to condemn the police out of Christians, With and Without Pow- hand for illegal methods, but to er"; service 7:30 p. m. subject give them legal weapons equal in "What is Man", music by senior effectiveness to those already availachoir; report of King's rally; 7 p. ble to the criminal." The Bulletin

> BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green ersham commission investigators street. Rev. William McPherson, came. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.. Thomas Farrow, superintendent; preaching 11 a. m. sermon subject

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -"Creed and Conduct".

Rev. Charles F. Whetsell, pastor. from a broken larnyx (Adam's apfer will give instrumental musical se- through which he might have defeated the Iroquois near Ticonlections. Classes at 10. Worship and breathed."

subject, "What's the matter with me?" Special singing by the ladies trio. Sunday school at the Sunny avenue school house at 2:30. N. Y. P. S. and Juniors at seven. Evening services at eight. Sermon, "What's the matter with the world? Her greatest need, and how it may be

UNION BAPTIST - 251 West Grant street. Rev. Clarence D. Henderson, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, Mrs. Birdie Henderson, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon subject "Nobody Home"; 8 p. m. ser-

FINNISH LUTHERAN - 713 Ray street. Rev. Otto E. Maki, pastor. Confirmation this evening at 8. Worship services with communion 10 a. m. Sunday; 8 p. m. special musical program.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN On the City Square, Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; George R. McClelland, presiding officer; orchestra leader. Elizabeth Brewster; worship service 11 a. m., theme "The Day of Delight". No evening service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN - North and Neshannock avenue. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Fred C. Schmidt SCOTLAND LANE MISSION superintendent. Chief service, 10:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister, REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN- Rev. W. E. McClure, D. D. Bible and evening, Miss Ceinwen John. Thomas H. Webber, Jr. organist and

> NEW BEDFORD METHODIST-G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Floyd Harry, school superintendent. Bible Study at 9:30 a. m., Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. E. S. T. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, prayer and praise prayer meeting.

HUNGARIAN BAPTIST-102 E. CLE-210 Pearson street, Rev. C. F. sermon subject "The Lord is Near" 6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, sermon with chart.

> BETHANY LUTHERAN - East intendent; worship service 10:45 p. Goldner and Hempel, speakers.

> JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near Princeton. Service at 2:30 p. m be the speakers.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER. IAN-At Clenmore boulevard and Albert street. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor; at 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, J. Lee McFate, general superintendent; at 11, Dr. Irvine will preach on "A Needed Tonic"; at 6:30, Senior Y. P. C. U.; no evening service.

"Miracles" To Be Sermon Subject

"Miracles" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Walter E. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Sunday evening.

He will answer the questions: 'Can Intelligent People Still Believe in the Supernatural? Do Miracles

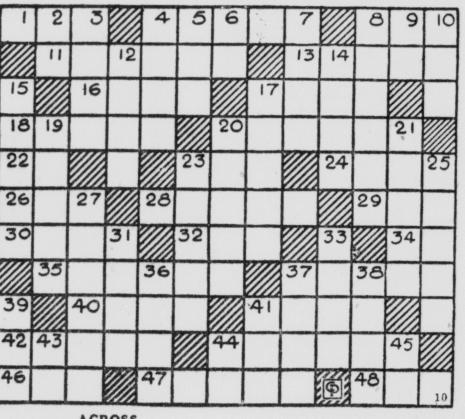
Daily Digest

is not lessened by third degree efrifying prisoners. After all, humanity and reason turn criminals from their course of violence, passion and stealth more effectively than do violent and passionate punishments administered in secret.'

"The police inquisition persists," thinks the DAYTON DAILY NEWS, because the extreme protection placed about the prisoner in his leof the way in which they do convict criminals." The PROVIDENCE SECOND BAPTIST-North street. BULLETIN advises that "the way to school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine at the same time to help insure believes that this, "in effect, was the conclusion to which the Wick-

In the current case the ESCANA. BA DAILY PRESS holds that "often "Remember Lot's Wife"; 6:30 p. m. merely to be relieved from the sufthe victims confess to accusations A. C. E. league forum, Fred Wilkes, fering that is being caused by their leader; 8 p. m. preaching service, brutal tormentors." The JERSEY subject "Take Up Thy Bed and Go CITY JOURNAL comments: "To make matters worse, and to convict the policemen involved of having East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. guilty consciences when a doctor Williams, minister. Sunday school was summoned, instead of telling there? 9:45 a. m. John C. Williams, super- him that the prisoner had been intendent; Welsh service 11 a. m. choked and was suffocating, the 'The One Red Mark on the Report | police informed him that Stark | used Card"; English service 7:30 p. m. seemed to be 'having a fit'. The truth, even then, might have saved Stark's life. By the time it was es-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE tablished that he was suffocating Watch tower prayer 9 a. m. Bible ple) he had expired-it was too late school 9:30. Chas, and Lewis Shaf- to insert in his throat a silver tube, On this day, in 1609, Champlain

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



9-An exclamation

12-Possessive pronoun

19-Gradations of sound

21-Leavening material

33-To state to be true

41-Atmospheric moisture

65-A New England state

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CUPTRIAL ROME

PARRIES FINER

RAG BEDS ERECT

38-Impressive with reverential

23-Military student

25-A woolen fabric

10-Prior

27-Peril

31-Plunder

37-Verbal

39-Often

44-ACL

36-A coarse file

43-The syn god

(initials)

14-A shellfish

17-A silk fabric

20-To pander to

15-Abhorred

ACROSS

- 1-A male turkey
- 4-A morbid swelling 8-A pronoun
- 11-Distant 13-Performer
- 16-To act or imitate
- 17-Storage place for fodder 18-To make amends
- 20-A singing bird
- 22-Towards
- 23-A domestic animal 24-Confront
- 26-Finish 28-Religious service for morning
- 29-A cutting implement 30-To apportion
- 32-Lair
- 34-Japanese measure of area 35-Snorter
- 37-Egg-shaped
- 40-A ruminant 41-Pulled
- 42-Worries
- 44--Costller
- 16-Pitch 47-To roam stealthily

48-To drink little by little

- 2-Else 3-Memorandum 4-A large volume
- 5-An American Indian
- 6-Myself 7-To fall in drops 8-Shops

Washington Fete

Set For Tomorrow

Polish Will Gather For Bicen-

tennial Event In Oak-

land Tomorrow

to the memory of George Washing-

ton at a public program in the Pul-

Poland's own representative at

founder of this nation. The others

will be city and county officers and

Polish kin the nation over are this

year joining with America in the

state legislative leaders.

ABATE OAST NORM DEMILEMMETERIE ERINWEAR ADEPT SNIPERESTODE AMEARSMAPOTOR YEAST ASSUMED !

day afternoon's celebration are anxious that all Polish residents attend, they are equally as anxious in hav-

present for the program.

RANTSCIONNOW

A committee of ten members of the Polish Central Committee is sponsoring the day's affair. HANDLE FIRST

ing a large American representation

EXCURSION TRAIN

J. L. Thoman, terminal trainmaster of the B. and O. stated this New Castle's Polish population morning that the B. and O. is handtomorrow afternoon will do honor ling the first excursion into Cascade Park today.

The train bearing the Knights of aski hall, Elm street, in the Oak- St. George from Pittsburgh, arrived land district. The program will open this morning over the P. and L. E. at New Castle Junction and was then Pittsburgh, Consul Byzewski, will and O. branch, where the picnickrouted to Cascade Park over the B. lead the array of public speakers ers unloaded right in the park. They who will offer up oral tribute to the will be taken out the same way this evening.

COMPANY K WILL

DRILL ON MONDAY

Company K, Fourth Regiment celebration of the bi-centennial of the first president's birth. In Poland. Sons of Veterans Reserve, will meet traces of tribute being paid to the erans Hall for the purpose of drillgeneral who led the country in its ing. The company is coming along in fine shape and its enrollment is While the Polish leaders for Sun- also on the increase.

PLAN OF MILITARY

THE SOUTH ADOPTED BY

CONGRESS - NEBRASKA

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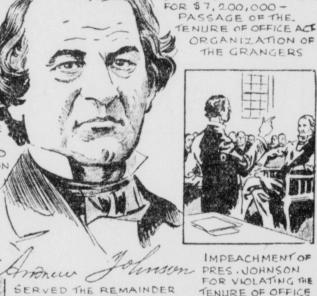
OF ALASKA FROM RUSSIA

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

OUTSTANDING HAPPENINGS IN THE ADMINISTRATION

ANDREW JOHNSON GENERAL AMNESTY S PROCLAIMED FOLLOW-NG THE END OF THE CIVIL WAR 1866 CIVIL RIGHT'S BILL PASSED OVER THE PRESIDENTS VETO -NEWLY ORGANIZE

KU-KLUX KLAN INTIMIDA FREEDMEN AND CARPET. BAGGERS - FENIAN RAID NTO CANADA - FORMATIO OF THE NATIONAL LABOR UNION - MASSACHUSETTS PASSES AN EIGHT-HOUR LAW FOR CHILDREN -SALMON CANNING ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER





THIRTY - FIVE SENATORS VOTED HIM GUILTY, NINETEEN DECLARED FOR HIS ACQUITTAL, THE VOTE LACKED ONE OF A SUFFICIENT TWO-THIRDS TO CONVICT, AND HE WAS ACQUITTED-FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT RATIFIED, GIVING , THE NEGRO THE RIGHT TO VOTE - "CARPET- BAG RULE IN THE SOUTH, 1868 - 1874. 7-30

GRAB BAG What is a balalaika?

How long has the saxaphone been Correctly Speaking-Notorious means of bad repute; as "a notorious gambler". Not to be

used for famous or celebrated.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have How many parts of a violin are great adaptability, and fit into any

> Persons born on this day are fond of recreation and have no low aims. fer the finest way of cleansing and Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. This is a Russian musical in-

Horoscope for Sunday

2. There are seventy. 3. It was invented by Adolphe Sax San-Cura today. 35c and 60c. Soap labout 1840

Landis Day Is

Men's Bible Class Of The First Baptist Church Has Planned Farewell Serv-



for Sunday and it is expected that give reports. There are only seven pleural pneumonia. the auditorium and Sunday school Sundays left in the conference year. room will be overflowing with men who have been members of the class the services at the church were dis-

or friends of Rev. Landis. Forty-two Sunday schools of Lawrence county will be represented DR. CHARLES BELL in the group, with delegations from

Youngstown, Q., and Ellwood City The Castlewood orchestra, under the direction of S. R. Houk, will play during the morning; the Harlansburg male chorus will add their bit to the service.

The day has been planned as one of appreciation and farewell for Rev. G. M. Landis, who has been with the congregation and teacher of the men's class for the past seven

and one-half years. The Sunday school session will begin at 9:30 a. m.

HALT TAX SALE IN VENANGO CO.

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 30-With hundreds of properties advertised Vision." for treasurer's sale because of de- Pastor's sermon topic— "Enlarged who recently returned from a today that sale will be delayed until October 1, to give those whose properties are advertised time to obtain the funds necessary to pay tax-

Originally there were 1,035 prop- in charge of the superintendent, erties on the list, County treasurer Arthur Walker. Morning worship at Thomas L. Blair said, but the num- 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Charles ber has been diminished somewhat Bell, Ellwood City. Sale of the properties would mean ruin for many property owners and agreement was reached to delay the sale for two months.

Dr. R. F. Galbreath To Speak Monday

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of a. m. in charge of the superintend-Westminster College, will be the ent, E. A. Jones. Morning service at speaker Monday evening when the 10:45, with a sermon by the pastor. prayer for revival service is held Daylight savings time observed. the Reformed Presbyterian thurch, Oak and Pine street, at 7:45. These services are being held weekly as preliminary preparation the erection of a tennis court on for a city wide revival campaign, Sixth street. The court will be ready which will be held in the fall.



Dear Brother Lion: The speaker of our meeting next week withh be Lion Arthur Rees. His subject will be "Flowers. Attendance last week was well

Again we wish to congratulate our

good friend and benefactor, Fred L.

Rentz, upon his marvelous achievement of 50 years with the News. THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Sec'y.

S. OF V. DRUM

CORPS TO MEET

Fife and Drum Corps of Oscar L Jackson Camp No. 249. Sons of Union Veterans, will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Sons of Union Veterans hall in the city building. The meeting is for the purpose of practicing.

In this great free land anybody can become President if he makes money enough to collect a set of

From Deadly Infection.

porter of San-Cura Ointment for I believe it saved my little girl from having Blood Poisoning and it has helped heal everything we tried it on."-Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, 403 North Lena Street, Dathan, Ala.

San-Cura Ointment and Soap of-

"I shall always be a staunch sup-

dressing Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Blisters and all minor wounds. Don't run the risk of infection by neglect. Get a jar of 25c. At All Druggists.

Planned By Men SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Two Services At Methodist

Pastor And Wife Return Home After Several Weeks Summer Vacation

vices at the Mahoning Methodist telling about being caught in hail-Episcopal church will re-commence tomorrow, with two special sermons ing airplane wing. . . . Is the fact by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Downing. that the fire station door was closed Rev. and Mrs. Downing returned to yesterday a sign of approaching the parsonage on Newell avenue Fall? . . . Local gardener digging Wednesday night after several weeks Says he is going to fool the beetles vacation. They report having a very next year and not raise anything nice time. They made several trips for them.... to visit relatives in Tidioute and Westfield, and other places of in-

There will be no Epworth League meeting tomorrow but an important | Jack Sutton of West Clayton St. The Men's Bible class of the First place Sunday, August 7. At that Thursday Baptist church, George Fox, presi-time the four members who attend-During Rev. Downing's absence continued.

WILL GIVE ADDRESS Dr. Charles Bell, of Ellwood City, former pastor of the Bell Memorial eral weeks absense due to illness. church, and prominent in welfare and civic work at Ellwood, will give spending several weeks with relaan address Sunday morning at 11 tives and friends in seventh ward. o'clock at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church. Dr. Bell has spoken here before and a large congregation is expected to be present to hear tomorrow's address.

Downing, pastor. Sunday 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, William Stubbs of West Madison superintendent. Morning worship avenue, received a painful burn on at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pas- his hand Thursday when fixing a tor on subject, "My Vacation wire at his home. Evening service at 7:45.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of East Cherry and North Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly pastor. Sunday School at 9:50 a. m

FIXTURES INSTALLED Fixtures for an electric fan and electric pencil were installed in the Mahoning branch office of the New Castle public library Friday. The electric pencil is used to label in

white ink the book covers. CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W.

Sniff, pastor. Bible School at 9:45

TENNIS COURT WORK Work is progressing steadily o

for use as soon as guard fences are ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton St. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz pastor. Mass-

es Sunday morning at 8:30 and ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and

East Wabash avenues. Rev. Fr. M.

J. Vitale, pastor. Masses at 8:30



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Observations In 7th Ward

afternoon: George Meyer's sedan being shined up for the long trip this week-end to Sparrow Lake and Woolsey Bay, Canada. . . . of twenty or more little boys and North Liberty street. Morning and evening worship ser- Thursday's Cottage Grove picnickers

> storm on Atlantic avenue. a grave for his crop of beans.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Virgil Saiter, of Clayton street is spending the week in Des Moines,

meeting of the League will take was visiting in Youngstown, Ohio Miss Nellie Humphreys of North

dent, has planned a "Landis Day" ed the Institute at Meadville will Cedar street, is confined to bed with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Healey of

Pittsburgh, were Friday afternoon allers in seventh ward. Mrs. Anna Bennett, of Zelienople is spending a few days with her son

Emerson Goodhart, Cherry St.

Ralph Wettich has returned to his work in a local market after a sev-Mike Diano, of New York City, is Mrs. Katherine Johns, of West Cherry street, has been discharged

from the Jameson Memorial hospi-

Dale Weisbaker of North Cedar street, who had his tonsils and ade-Corner of North Cedar street and noids removed in the Jameson Me-East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. morial hospital, has returned to his

European trip, is spending the

week-end with friends in this part Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culbertson, son Howard, of West Madison avenue and Miss Mae Turk of North Liberty street, are spending the

week end at Warren.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION

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Studebaker, Rockne

Sales and Service

Attend Economy

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Have You Heard It Said-

That everything came down in price except PRESCRIP-TIONS." We overheard the above conversation-not knowing the parties we could not interfere.

We are telling them now

that they never had their PRESCRIPTIONS filled in our stores - or they would know beiter. PRESCRIPTIONS filled in both of our stores-at prices

and chemicals.

NEW CASTLE DRUG CO.

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Stock Market Has Firm Tone

Continued Strength Is Shown In Bond Market Today

COMMODITIES ARE REPORTED FIRM Sears Roebuck 16

Std Gas & Elect 135

Std Oil of Ind 21

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

Cattle receipts 800; market light

choice 350-425 and up; common to

May Take Oath

By LESLIE GOULD

International News Service Finan- Transamerica Corp NEW YORK, July 30.—The stock Texas Gulf Sulphur 173 market continued to display a strong Timkin Roll Brg 151 tone despite profit-taking today. U. S. Steel

Trading was at a much slower pace U. S. Rubber 4 than in previous sessions this week Union Car & Car 201 and reactionary tendencies failed to United Aircraft 113 Sentiment was buoyed by contin- United Gas Imp 16

ued strength in the bond market. U. S. Realty & Imp 43 Low-priced railroad obligations were Vanadium Corp 11 the feature. Foreign issues were bet- Worthington Pump 141/2 ter in the face of the Austrian lea- Westinghouse Brk 13% gue loan default. Commodities were Westinghouse Elec 23 firm with Cotton working higher. Warner Bros 2 The dollar was slightly reactionary Woolworth Co. 31 in the foreign exchange market. Railroad stocks, yesterday's bright spurred their sweeping upturn failed to materialize. A few carrier issues like Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio went into new high ground for the advance while the others displayed a firm undertone.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Furnished by May, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

Allied Chem & Die .. 1..... 5814 Anaconda Copper 638 weathers 225-275, choice lambs 600-650. Calves receipts 100; market Amer Water W. & E. Co. 17% steady to 5c Baldwin Loco Bendix Aviation Chesapeake & Ohio 15 Consolidated Gas 4714 Comm. & Southern 21/ Gommercial Solvents Dupont de Nemours 29 Elec Auto Lite 131 Eastman Kodak 441 Elec Bond & Share 9 General Motors 10% Goodyear Rubber 11% Gen Amer Tank Co. 14% General Foods 25

Inter Harvester 1718

Inspiration Copper Inter Tel & Tel 61/2

McKeesport Tin Plt. 36

Mexican Sea Oil 10

Mack Trucks Inc 16

Magma Copper 6

Northern Pacific 121/

F. Morgan Taylor, 30, a Quincy. III., school teacher and a member of the American Olympic hurdles team, may be selected as the one Montgomery Ward 71/4 athlete to take the Olympic oath New York Central 17% as proxy for the more than 2,000 other participants in the Olympic games in Los Angeles, Cal.

LLW000 CITY NEWS Union Service At Knox Church

Loy Sumner Will Preach-Schedule Of Other Services

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.—Regular services will be conducted in the Ellwood City churches on Sunday morning with the various pastors in charge of the programs.

The union service this week will be held in the Knox Presbyterian church with the Bell Memorial Gospel team in charge. Loy Sumner, brilliant local blind man will preach the sermon. Clyde Houk will preside. The program of worship is announced as follows: Knox Presbyterian

here at 8 o'clock. Rev. Robert Bell,

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 with a ser-11, Joe R. Clark, superintendent church. and Walter Blinn, assistant. No evening services. Rev. Robert Bell, PITTSBURGH, July 30.—Live- pastor.

teady; steers, good to choice heavy Christian Church 700-790; steers, med to good heavy Sunday school 9:40, John Miles, 550-700; steers, good to choice handy 685-790; steers, fair to med light 525- 10:45 and morning worship at 11 685; steers, common to fair 400-425; with a sermon by the pastor. Chrisheifers, good to choice 575-675; com- tian endeavor 7 p. m. Rev. H. D. mon to med 350-575; cows, good to K. Huber, pastor.

med 250-350; bulls 275-400; milch First Presbyterian to 5c lower; prime heavies 425-475, heavy mixed 475-500, mediums 510-530, heavy yorkers 510-530, light yorkers 480-505, pigs 445-475, roughs

Sheep and lambs receipts 500; Slippery Rock Presbyterian M. Houk, superintendent. Morning Mrs. Harry Reynolds. 10 o'clock, John worship 11 with a sermon by Joe Mentzer, one of the members of the church. There will be no evening Orange Ladies Have

Emmanuel Reformed Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 10. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on a subject to be announced Ladies of the Loyal Orange Lodge

M. E. Church

Line avenue. Sunday school 9:45. Schweiger Hall on Sixth street and the girl scout camp, Reeky Lum. Bell Memorial Morning worship 11. Sermon theme, Lawrence avenue. "Good rules for christian living" Union service at the Knox. Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

First Baptist

Church school 9:45. Morning worship 11. Sermon theme, "The Triumph of Moses". Young People's

ship 10:45, sermon theme, "The Sermon Your Church Building Preaches". Rev. C. F. Christiansen,

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school 10. Morning wor- Lake where they will spend a two ki Young People's Assembly, Salts-

James Newton, leader. Union worship at the Wurtemburg M. E. with a sermon by Rev. J. E. Caughey of this church. Rev. J. E. Caughey,

Providence Baptist North Sewickley. Sunday school 10 o'clock, C. E. Sankey, superintendent. Morning worship 11, sermon theme, "Religious Inconsisten-cy". B. Y. P. U. 7:45. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Local People Are Honored With Party

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30-Rev and Mrs. J. R. Routledge accomand three children motored to Midway, Washington County on Wednesday calling on friends Here they were the guests of honor

of the Maple Leaf Club at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday school 10. Leighton Strat- 24 at two tables beautifully appoint-W. R. Jones. Covers were laid for ton, superintendent and John E. ed and centered with bouquets of Nagel, assistant. Morning worship sweet peas and maple leaves. Re-11:15 with a sermon by the pastor, newing old friendships, music and which will be announced at the contests made the evening pass very time of deliverance. Union services pleasantly. The senior Mrs. Routledge was presented with a beautiful filet lace dining room set as a birthday gift, a month in advance, from the members of the club. Rev. Routledge had formerly held the mon by the pastor. Sunday school pastorate of the Midway Baptist Summering in the exclusive play-

O. S. G. Reading Circle Assembles

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.—Mem- Girl Scouts To bers of the O. S. G. Reading Circle assembled at the home of Mrs. J. . Eckles on Wayne avenue Friday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. All but five of the mem-Fourth street and Spring avenue, bers were present at the time. Church school 9:45, David W. Stin- The meeting was in charge of Mrs. superinendent. Morning wor- J. E. VanGorder. Routine work was son, superinendent. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by Loy Sumhy an interesting social period with

Scouts will conclude a week's stay of camping at the Girl Scout Cabin, ner, who will announce his topic at by an interesting social period with Reeky Lum, in Wurtemburg, early the time of deliverance. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Chat, visiting, and studying. The next meeting will be held on the last Friday in August at the home camp happy. Over 20 girls will return from of Mrs. Harris on Park avenue. The circle yesterday had as their guest, vised. The girls are of the opinion terday.

that they have profited much from this experience. Miss Dorothy Tomb, local girl scout executive was the Fine Picnic Supper nature study, first aid, mapping, observed a strict camp schedule dur-

JANE CAUGHEY CLASS

ATTEND ASSEMBLY

ELLWOOD CITY, July 30 .- The at the time of deliverance. Chris- held a good picnic supper at Ewing tian endeavor 7 o'clock. Rev. H. D. Park Friday evening with 25 members present at the time. A delicious picnic was the fea-

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. had been well planned and carried Church school 9:45, L. W. Monroe, out by a committee. Following superintendent. Morning worship this the evening was spent socially 11. Sermon theme, "Faith of the with games, contests, and social

PICNIC AT KIRK HOME ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.—Fri-spacious lawn of the home where a were callers at Zelienople last eveday afternoon was an outstanding blazing fire had been built. Delic-Third street and Fountain aveior Missionary society of the Wurtemburg U. P. church when they met

The street and Fountain avetemburg U. P. church when they met

Togd were callers at Butler vester-Third street and Fountain avenue. Sunday school 9:45, DeWitt
temburg U. P. church when they met
at the home of their leader Mrs
around the cheering blaze and the raye Gallane of the wurtenburg was concluded with marshroad were callers at Butler yester-Sarver, superintendent. Morning at the home of their leader, Mrs. mallows being toasted. Sarver, superintendent. Morning at the home of their leader, larger, wirs. worship 10:45 with a sermon by the R. H. Kirk of Wurtemburg and held The next regular meeting will be Mrs. Frank Burdell and daughter, Cheric of Buffelo N. V. concluded a

filled with some form of entertaining diversions. After the games had all been played the guests were ELLWOOD CITY, July 30—J. R. Routledge Jr. of Hamilton, Ont... Verne Welsh and Harold Boyer motored to Emlenton, Pa., for a few days visit.

Verne Welsh and Harold Boyer motored to Emlenton, Pa., for a few days visit.

Fishing Violator filled with some form of entertainmeeting at 7 o'clock. Rev. W. E. seated on the wide porch of the home where they were served a week with his parents at the Ban- how brother Eric Dunn accompanied by home where they were served a week with his parents at the Bapher brother, Eric Dunn left by mother brother brother. tempting picnic supper which great-ly appeared the keep appetites of Thursday afternoon for his home. ly appeased the keen appetites of Thursday afternoon for his home. They will return Sunday accompanjoyous anticipation of the next out- Audrey will remain to spend their a week here.

LEAVE ON VACATION ELLWOOD CITY, July 30-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter and children Agnes Schwartz and Miss Jane Nye Mary, Martha, and Esther left this expect to leave Sunday afternoon to morning for Midway on Conneaut spend a ten days session at the Kisship 11 with a sermon by the pasweeks vacation. Mr. Potter is an ofburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ha-

Beachward Bound Canfield Club Has Regular Meeting

At the business meeting plans for a picnic to be held either on Cavalry, Boalsburg, under command General Edward Martin, pitched Following this the remainder of the evening was enjoyed in a social manner with 500 and bingo. There were two tables of the former and one of the latter at play. Mrs. Mary Hudspath was presented the high score award for 500 and Mrs. Iva Garwig won the bingo honors. The next regular meeting of the club will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Anna Morris on Mother And Son In Erie Will be the associate hostess.

Young People Have Festival Thursday

Saportas, New York social leader, of the Providence Baptist church on Carl Wendel, golf professional, and his mother Mrs. G. J. Geigle. port, R. I. The society matron is port, R. I. The society matron is wearing one of the beach hats that Those present had to adjourn to the they may be descendants of the affair was a success despite this natural handicap. So many had tive of the late Otto Wendel, father come to patronize their dinner that of the golf pro, who died in 1915, the rain failed to dampen their ap-Conclude Camping petities and enthusiasm. All those to trace their ancestry. present found various means in which to enjoy themselves. The efforts of the committee in charge ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.-A those present had decided.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Trudal of Mahoningtown is spending several days as Eleventh Hour Citizens Show Forsythe of Park avenue. Their stay had been carefully super-was a business caller at Butler yes-

Mr. and Mrs. George Garmon and

The girls received instructions in cooking, and general health. They day.

United Presbyterian church when Wurtemburg and Mrs. George Glas- be paid at face. they met for their regular meet- ser of the Ellwood-New Castle road have left by motor for Polk, Nebr., Miss Jean Wimer was leader for where they will spend a month's The lodge will meet again in two plans were made to hold a potato of the time with Mr. Glasser's roast, Wednesday, August 10, near of the time with Mr. Glasser's brother, Robert Glasser of that The social period was much en- place.

joyed being in the form of a trea- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Van Gorder sure hunt which finally led to the and son Charles Joseph of this place Delaware Whipping Post Will

the young guests and when they Mrs. Routledge, his sons, Ronald led by Miss Elizabeth Piatt, a school THREE DIVORCES later departed for home it was with and Kenneth and little daughter chum of Miss Dunn, who will spend

Realty Transfers

Best Platoon Banner Goes To Troop E Of 104th Cavalry, At Mt. Gretna

(International News Service) CAMP O'NEIL, Mt. Gretna, Pa. July 30.—The honor of wearing the Shannon streamer for the next year as the best platoon in the 52nd cav- THOUSANDS "PUP" alry brigade today was held by Troop E. 104th cavalry, Chambers-ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.—Mrs. Roy O. Dunkle. Their score in the Lottie Fye delightfully entertained platoon leadership contest was

with fourteen members of Captain Ira N. Kellberg, with a of field training for more than 5.-104th, Harrisburg, under command spection marked the close of a week at the time. Mrs. J. D. score of 82.28. First city troop, Philones was associate hostess on the adelphia, with Cornet Frederic C. 000 soldiers of the Pennsylvania Wheeler, platoon leader, was third national guard here today.

The Machine Gun Troop, 103rd the 5t5h brigade, under Brigadier

Erieites Claim Fortune Share

Claim Part Of Wendel Millions In New

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., July 30.—Two more Extensive preparations have been claimants to the \$150,000,000 estate made for the entertainment of ELLWOOD CITY, July 30—The New York today were endeavoring end. ground of the elite, Mrs. Tiffany festival held by the Young People to share in the fabulous estate. of the late Ella Von E. Wendel of thousands of visitors over the week-

Wendel has engaged legal counsel

Treasurer's Office

Eagerness To Save Five Per Cent Discount

daughter Ruth, of North Sewickley liam O. Pitts was thronged at the spent last evening with friends at court house this morning as 11th Loyal Weller of Wurtemburg was the discount of five per cent allowed affect registration of voters; and a business caller at New Castle Fri- this month. So great was the rush Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of corridor and await their turn. Treasnear Portersville spent Friday in urer Pitts announced that he would ELLWOOD CITY, July 30.—Miss Miss Lorraine Kildoo of Fourth this afternoon in order to accom-Edith Worcester opened her home Ward is spending the week-end at modate as many as possible. As the keep the office open until 4 o'clock

Wurtemburg last evening with the home of her grandparents, Mr. last day of the month comes charming hospitality when she en-Caughey class of the Wurtemburg Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glasser of until September 1, county taxes can

Five Negroes To Be Whipped Today

Be Busy With Five Getting 60 Lashes

pastor. Rev. Bernie Osterhouse, a picnic outing from 3 until 6 held during the latter part of Augo'clock. Twenty-two members were ust at the home of Miss Jean Work.

The next regular meeting will be held during the latter part of August at the home of Miss Jean Work.

Wilming Ton. Del., July 30.—
Week's visit with the former's mothcient method of punishing law vioo'clock. Twenty-two members were ust at the home of Miss Jean Work-week's visit with the former's moth-level with Miss Edith or Mrs Mary French of Wurten-lators, was to be revived today with

ARE HANDED DOWN

by Judge James A. Chambers this two-mile limit for deep-sea angling morning. Anna M. Dugan was is expensive in New Jersey granted a divorce from Thomas J. Camillo Buffalo of Sea Isle City Dugan on the grounds of cruel and found this out to his sorrow today

Chambersburg Troop Wins Platoon Honor Inspection Day At Mt. Greina

Show-Down Field Inspection For National Guards At End Of Week

TENTS PITCHED

(International News Service) CAMP O'NEIL, MT. GRETNA Second place went to Troop K, Pa., July 30 .- A showdown field in-

winner of the machine gun marks- "pup" tents on the parade ground adjoining the encampment and spread their equipment for the in-

Nearly a thousand "pup" tents were stretched across the parade grounds in long, straight rows, Three officers of the regular army nspected the soldiers and their equipment, including all arms. General Martin, accompanied by his vo aides, Lieut. Hastings Jones and Lieut. William Wagoner, and other officers of his staff, made a mounted tour of the area while the guardsmen stood at attention. An inspection of quarters followed, completing the schedule of

Commissioners To Discuss Ills Of Vital Importance (International News Service)

ERIE, Pa., July 30.—Endeavoring to devise legislation to remedy four important problems vital to every county in the state, Erie commissioners today sought to effect a conference of the executive committee of the State County Comthe problems. The proposed conference will be a

preliminary to the state convention

That He Catches Fish!

Councilman Genkinger Sends Back Proof Of His

Councilman Stanley Treser today ill park his molars in several nice bass, the fish having been sent to him from Perry Sound where Genkinger, who is director of buildings and grounds, is on a fishing trip. The fish were brought here by Tom Whitten, who with Harry Rappold, ust at the home of Miss Jean Workley at Wurtemburg with Miss Edith
or, Mrs. Mary French of Wurtemlators, was to be revived today with
five negroes receiving 60 lashes.

Week's visit with the former's mothlet method of pullshing law violators, was to be revived today with
five negroes receiving 60 lashes. returned from the camp today. Dr

Is Given 90 Days

(International News Service) Three divorces were handed down N. J., July 30.—Fishing within the

ship II with a sermon by the pastor. Junior Missionary society and Young People's society at 7:15, Company. Weeks vacation. Mr. Potter is an official of the local Bell Telephone Service. William G. Klepfer to John Klepfer, Little Beaver, \$1. Cullough. Neshannock. \$1. William G. Klepfer to John Klepfer, Little Beaver, \$1. William G. Klepfer to John Grounds of desertion. William G. Klepfer, Little Beaver, \$1. PICTURES TELL STORY OF BONUS ARMY'S CLASH WITH POLICE AND U. S. TROOPS Max Ludwig to Harold R. Mc- Nellie Brunton on the grounds of istrate Luther Garretson for his





At left is a striking photo showing Washington policeman in a bloody Va., crossing a bridge into Wash-diers drive the bonus marchers about to crash a tussle for the American flag. Right, ington when police could not cope from their camp with volumes of below, sol-tear gas,

Walter Waters, commander of the men from the government build-in the clash with police as he was guard armory where the trouble watching police move some of his the first bonus veteran to be shot ing. At right is the old national those who had been living there. watching police move some of his the first bonus veteran to be shot ing. At right is the old national those who had been living there.

Warning Is Issued That No Such Leniency Will Be Shown In Future

HEARING IS HELD BEFORE ALDERMAN

Evidence Showed That De Lorenzo Had Been Employed At Pottery Plant

Lorenzo, charged with obtaining a real or personal income. The anrelief order by false pretense, De- swer to this was that there was none. Lorenzo was discharged by Alderday afternoon when the county join- fare Officer Hogue in order that he curt nod. he defense in asking for might make the customary investi-

tion had been made. The leniency township. Mr. Maddock asked De- principals and asked Chevalier of the county is therefore not to be Lorenzo if the facts contained on whether he would not reconsider his taken as a precedent, but the case the card were true. DeLorenzo said decision to demand a divorce. is to be a warning to all who make they were true and swore to them, false statements in efforts to secure the oath being administered by Madorders from the poor board. The dock after DeLorenzo had affixed next case that comes up will be his signature. Maddock then wrote prosecuted to the full extent of the an order on a grocery for \$3 and some

Case Important.

while the amount involved is small, DeLorenzo and two of his daughters is of great importance to the state had been employed part time at the and to the taxpayers. Relief is fur- Shenango pottery since January 1 nished to those who are in distress, 1932. He said that from January those who have no mean of obtain- to June 30, DeLorenzo drew \$236.30. ing a livelihood. If persons who are His last pay was on July 15. From not entitled to relief get it through June 1 to 15 DeLorenzo had worked false representations, it deprives the two days and the pay for those two deserving and defrauds the taxpay- days was included in the \$236.30 ers. The county is now short of drawn. hard pressed to meet the legitimate the same time, had drawn \$111.45, funds, and the commissioners are demands made upon them

"The county does not wish to de- drawn \$139.69. This made a total of prive the really needy, but it does \$487.44 for the family since Jan. 1. want to guard against impostors. It is the duty of taxpayers and citizens ton avenue, testified that an order

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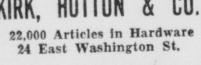
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Chevalier Is Determined To Get Divorce

No Reconciliation Affected Mr. Lockhart's remarks were made Between Screen Star And Wife In French The information in the case was Court

t the close of the hearing, after At-

torney Joseph McFate, representing

the defendant, had asked for his dis-

made by County Welfare Officer M.

B. Hogue. County Commissioner F

Woods was the first witness called

He testified that Mr. Hogue is in

charge of investigations for the

flour, giving it to DeLorenzo

Carmine Malizia, a grocer on Cro-

from the poor department was

brought to his store by Mrs. DeLo-

renzo on July 19. Groceries to the

amount of \$2.24 were given her. The

tention to the common law relative

to false pretense. He said that un-

der this a false pretense charge can-

not be maintained against a person

who misrepresents for the purpose

of getting alms. For instance if a

man who is not deaf and dumb and

pretends to be that way in soliciting

alms, no charge of false pretense can

Attorney Lockhart replied that the

case just tried does not come under

liciting alms from another individ-

ual. The county poor department

exists by reason of laws creating it.

sons contrive to get aid by misrep-

resenting the facts, they must suf-

fer for it. "In this case we have

lieve that the defendant has suffer-

ed sufficiently by reason of the pub-

licity. It is with that thought in

view, and the further thought that

it will be a warning to others, that

we are willing to have the case drop-

ped, provided the alderman is agree-

case. DeLorenzo was then dis-

one that is too powerful to lick and

the one that has nothing the pow-

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Liver and Sweet

Breads,

No Defense Testimony

balance is still due her

offered by the defense.

By WILLIAM PARKER International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 30.—The wheels of French justice moved Friday in a that on July 12, Mrs. DeLorenzo, formal effort to reconcile Maurice fare department offices, testified wife of the defendant, had come to Chevalier and his wife, Yvonne the welfare office and asked aid. Vallee, and failed. The department has a list of ques-

had asked Mrs. DeLorenzo and filled pretty dancer arrived separately at tions on a card, which Miss Biondi Although county authorities made out the answers on the card. Among the court of conciliation. Maurice out a strong case against Nick De- the questions was one relating to favored his wife with one of the movie lovers but Mile. Vallee re-Miss Biondi gave the card to Wel- sponded with nothing more than a

Following the traditional routine gation. It was later brought by County Solicitor John P. Lockhart Nick DeLorenzo to John Maddock, more than one occasion has brought g up the case, stated that a welfare office clerk and also a jus- about a dramatic courtroom reconwas the first in which a prosecu- tice of the peace in Neshannock ciliation, the judge questioned both

But Maurice remained firm and told the judge in measured terms that he was quite determined to

proceed with the action. That was all there was to it. A Fred Sontum, superintendent of reconciliation requires the sanction the Shenango pottery, testified that of both parties, and when Maurice made clear his determination, the judge didn't embarrass Yvonne by asking her whether she'd like to go back to Chevalier's arms.

They left separately as they had arrived. Maurice bowed slightly and doffed his hat to Mile. Vallee as he left the courtroom.

Hotel Proprietor Mary DeLorenzo, a daughter, in and Margaret, another daughter, had Called By Death

HARRISBURG, July 30.—Funeral arrangements were made today for Warren B. Free, hotel proprietor and a former director of the Harrisburg club of the New York-Penn-

This closed the testimony for the sylvania baseball league He died Thursday night at a local morial hospital. commonwealth. No testimony was hospital. He was at one time man-Attorney McFate then made a ager of the Penn-Beaver Hotel at brief address in which he called at- Rochester, Pa.

Reformed Presbyterian church services, Sunday July 31. Sabbath Crusaders and C. Y. P. U., 7:30 enue, has returned from a visit with members of her family for a week's the class of a private individual so- p. m. Pastor, Rev. P. D. McCracken.

The Women's Missionary Society alms or charity, but it gives aid to church met at the home of Mrs. those who are entitled to it by rea- Balph McElwain on Thursday, July son of their distress. The taxpayers 21st, for an all day meeting. The pay their money into the treasury day was spent in quilting. A picnic dinner was served at noon by the for that purpose, and the individual is entitled to relief if the facts sup- hostess. The August meeting will be porting his case justify it. If per- at the home of Mrs. Vance Wilson.

ROSE POINT PERSONALS

Bernice Stickle was a Slippery tried," said Mr. Lockhart, "we be- Rock visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Ramsey is a Washington, D. C., visitor this week. Ruth Kelland was the overnight guest of Margaret Gruver, West Sunbury, Thursday.

Miss Mae McCracken of Beaver Alderman Mantz said that in Falls is visiting at the home of her view of the attitude of the county brother, Rev. P. D. McCracken and

authorities, he would dismiss the family. Claire McClymonds is visiting in Butler this week at the home of his

Only two nations are safe-the McClymonds. and sons Weller, Claire and Robert | The many friends of Mrs. James

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoughton, Louis Southern, of Young street, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stoughton and who underwent a tonsilectomy in daughter Patricia of Pittsburgh and the Jameson Memorial hospital has Dr. and Mrs. Charles Allcott of Cin- been discharged. cinnati spent the week end at the

> Stoughton cottage here. Boggs entertained the following at Ellwood City, Pa. Mrs. Howard Jordan and daughter Neshannock avenue, have returned Dorothy, Mrs. Joseph Hinsley and son Joe, William Spangler, Mrs. Reed Bruemelle and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Pearl Cadwallader and son Richard, Mrs. C. W. Maratta, Mrs. H. L. McKee, Mrs. Clara Murdock, all of Wilkinsburg.

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WOMEN IN POLITICS ON THEIR OWN THESE DAYS



Left to right, above, Mrs. Mary Morton, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Hattie Caraway; below, left to right, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Alvin Hert, Mrs. Florence Kahn, Mrs. Ruth Pratt. Women in politics are on their | Tammany is said to be gunning | Arkansas, the only woman sena-

Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida out of the running for re-election;

gallant gestures from their op- Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts, has seat. Lining up the Republican ponents. F Primary elections al- a wet opponent who is trying to ready have put Congresswoman take her seat away from her, and Alvin Hert, Kentucky, vice chairfornia, who has been sure of her Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt of New | seat for the last few years, ad-York City is promised a stiff fight | mits that she is not sure of refor her congressional seat, as election. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, to the Democratic forces.

for her. Representative Edith tor, has six opponents after her mittee, while in the opposite camp former Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Wyoming, is an able aid

Personal Mention

Rocks, Garfield avenue.

for the past three weeks.

Miss Grace Cummings, E. Wash-

ington street, secretary to Scout Ex-

ecutive Herbert G. Horton will leave

Mrs. William Lowery, and, son

are taking a summer course there.

Miss Katherine Mullen, North Jef-

two weeks vacation spent in Phila-

Driscoll, of Hubbard, Ohio who will

are east on a visit with their son

Hours Finally Speaks

Word "Mother"

(International News Service)

sicians today gave Carmello Tas-

sone, 9, unconscious for 446 hours

after falling from a tree, an even

Regaining consciousness for the

first time since his accident, the boy

smiled brightly at his physician and

ips, in a little more than a whisper

With New Castle

Afro-Americans

St. Luke's Church.

St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church.

P. L. D. Reading Circle

Circle will be entertained Monday

Shelton, Green street.

with Mrs. Kenneth Clancy and "I don't mean to call attention to

daughter Katherine of Buffalo, N. Y. my own goodness."

Members of the P. L. D. Reading

"Ice cream" were the next two

with an effort mumbled, "mother."

chance to recover.

C. E. Armstrong of Pittsburgh.

Unconscious Youth

be her guest for a few days.

O. A. Ishler, Maryland avenue, was

Samuel Nuzzo, of Wampum has left the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Charles E. Clawford, residents of North Jefferson street, are among the local folks registered at the Mrs. Angeline Scuvilli of Hillsville, is in the Jameson Memorial hospi-Miss Eleanor Grossman, Albion

resident was a New Castle caller on cated at Waterford, Venango coun-Mrs. Thelma Fauzey, of Court St. camping. a patient in the Jameson Me- Miss Ellen Rocks, Bartram ave-

Memorial hospital. Daniel Lutz of New Galilee, has entered the Jameson Memorial hos-

pital for treatment. Fred Marcella and Vincent Audino, both of South Mill street, are and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Fear champion with manslaughter, opervisiting in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schrieber of Highland avenue, has entered the Jameson Memorial hospital. Miss Phyllis Woodworth, Park av- the city on Sunday with a group of

relatives at Niles, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter and this morning for State College

family, Moody avenue, were Thurs- Scott, of the Youngstown Hill, left day visitors at Stoneboro. where they will visit with Eleanor is undergoing treatment in the Lowery and Margaret Lehman, who

Jameson Memorial hospital. Charlotte Morrow of R. D. 1 New Castle, has been admitted to the ferson street, has returned from a Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Reynolds are moving from Park avenue to the corner of Park and Highland.

The Roy Zeigler family of this city visited the Betty Jane Lodge at mbridge Springs on Friday.

Miss Dorothy Patch, Florence aveniversary on The News was Dr. Robniversary on The News was Dr. Rob-Cambridge Springs on Friday.

nue has returned to New Castle from ert Greer of Butler, Pa. "I just a visit with freinds in Erie, Pa.

Mrs. W. F. Walker, Kansas City, ulate you," said the Butler physi-Mo., is visiting with her nephew, cian. Joseph Hunter, East Moody avenue. Willard McCown, of Maryland av- former residents of this city but now enue, has left for Slippery Rock of San Jacinto, Calif., today visited where he will camp for a few days. New Castle and were among those

Mrs. David Jameson of 330 North uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jefferson street is registered at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong Woodling of Albian, Pa., will regret and family took a motor trip to to learn she is seriously ill at her

Fred Marcella of 745 South Mill

street is visiting with friends at Mrs. J. G. Kelland and Laura Youngstown, O., Greenville, Pa., and Youth Unconscious For 446 a picnic dinner on Friday; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, of

home after spending the past few weeks, in Wisconsin. Richard McCann of Neshannock avenue who has been seriously ill

the past week is reported to be some improved this morning. Mrs. Vose Frazier and daughter Donna Jean, have returned to their

home in Beaver after visiting with Mrs. Earl Book, Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Newberry of Garfield avenue left Friday for a visit with W. L. Newberry and fam-

ily at South Haven, Michigan. Scout Executive and Mrs. H. G. Horton and family, Hillcrest avenue are leaving next week for a vacation with relatives in New York state. Fanny Nanto, East Home street, is recuperating nicely from an appendix operation she underwent in

the New Castle hospital this week. Mrs. T. J. Nelson of North Crawford avenue has concluded a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, of Sewickley, with his choir and her the right Kind of Sponges. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Fear at Lake congregation, will be guests of the Mr. and Mrs. John Covert and It will be rally day and the church daughters Geraldine and Jean Ann, members will bring in their enve-

of New Castle-New Bedford Rd. re- lopes at this time. turned home Thursday night after Dr. Rudd will be the speaker of for emergencies. a two weeks trip in New York state. the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garwig, and daughter, Emmy Lou of Ewing park, Ellwood City, are spending the week end with Mrs. Garwig's mother, Mrs. evening in the home of Mrs. Alice J. W. Martin, 1408 Delaware avenue. Mrs. Graham Pearce and daughter Esther of Euclid avenue have re- Correct this sentence: "When I turned to their home after visiting berate the naughty" said the gossip,

Gus Sonnenberg Held For Death Of Patrolman Mrs. Laura E. Linton and Miss Carrie E. Crawford, residents of Chanfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic

Wrestler And Dartmouth Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bates and Grid Star, Held By family of Beckford street will leave Sunday for the "Mystic Camp" lo-Police ty, where they will enjoy a week's

nue, this city, was called home from Sonnenberg, former world's heavy-Albion where she was the house weight wrestling champion has been admitted to the Jameson guest of Miss Eleanor Grossman due Dartmouth football star, was ardeath of patrolman Richard L Miss Vila Dufford, North Craw- Morrissey, who died as a result of ford avenue, returned here Friday injuries received in an automobile evening from Lake Milton where accident in North Andover, July 19. The warrant charged the former she has been visiting with her aunt ating an automobile while under the

influence of liquor and operating so Start Hamilton Street Job Today

Resurfacing of Hamilton street held Wednesday, August 3. between East Long avenue and the At 2 p. m. there will be a business About twenty five Scouts have regcity line commenced early today. meeting and social period held in istered for the second week and The first load of amiesite was rolled the Mahoning school, after which the more are expected to stay over from immediately. Trucks owned by in- group will go to Cascade park, where the first period. The Girl Scouts dividuals are hauling the amiesite a picnic dinner will be served at 6:30. will be lords of the camp from Aux from Hillsville. The city has pur- Prof. M. C. Turrell, Champaign, gust 1 to 15. delphia and Hubbard, O. She was accompanied home by Mary Virginia chased a total of 800 tons for the Ill., a former teacher in the school, resurfacing. After Hamilton street will be among the prominent persons is resurfaced North Beaver street to return for this event. Many re- civil liberty be kindled, it will burn Among the visitors to New Castle will be repaired.

today to congratulate Fred L. Rentz dropped in to say hello and congrat-Sailing Today

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong, (International News Service) NEW YORK July 30.—Senator David A. Reed, Pennsylvania and Wollmar Bostrom, Swedish minister the 50th anniversary of his service to the United States were among passengers booked to sail for Europe strong came here to visit the city and congratulate Mr. Rentz. They

HAS ABOUT 100 GARDENS Frank Nugent, superintendent of the disposal plant grounds said today that gardens at the plant and in West Clayton street number about 100 this year. All kinds of Is Given Chance vegetables are being grown.

The times we "beef" about today UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 30 .- Phy- we will be calling "the good old days" tomorrow.

Perhaps we get fewer dollars for our work just now but we buy more

History repeats itself and we have seen "hard times" come and go and words which came from the youth's the present "hard times" are going. More than half the victories in

life come from a confident belief that one is going to win by the help of Him who owns all things, but we must use the brains He has given us and not be like Mrs. Newlywed who tried to bake a Sponge Cake, then blamed the grocer for Sunday at 3 p. m. Dr. M. S. Rudd her failure because he didn't give

> Other unforeseen things come to us such as illness, etc., and it is only sensible that we lay aside a little A good place to get interest on

your savings is at the-

Dollar Savings Association Sign of The Dollar.

Suitor, 38, Got Cash Of Woman 76, Is Charged

tection Alleged In Case

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 30-Claude B. Mauk, 38, restaurant keeper, and alleged blond suitor of Miss Julia Wagner, 76, of Beaver ver on a charge of blackmail, pre- which will take place on August 6 ferred by County Detective Rob- and 7 at Mt. Gretna.

complained to him about receiving above dates and will live there for letters threatening her and Mauk two days in real army style. The and that she had given Mauk \$400 only difference will be that there to forward to the senders of the let- will be no fatigue details, K. P. and

2. Detectives said if Mauk is ac- and other offensives.

Discuss Tax Problem In Shenango Twp.

Meeting Is Held At East New Castle-Open Forum Is Held

Approximately 125 taxpayers of Shenango township met Friday evening in the auditorium of the township school at East New Castle, when the newly organized Shenango Township Taxpayers Protective association adopted its constitution and by-laws and considered resolutions offered.

Brown president and John Kalaainen was elected secretary. As-Castle spoke on the present extra- American screen. World's Champion ordinary session following which an pen forum was held. Economies in the township gov-

ernment were discussed and several of the two actors. presented to the school board at its ballustrade of a nearby hotel feli organization is to effect economies were injured by the falling debris. BELMONT, Mass., July 30.—Gus wherever possible and get the max-

School Reunion Plans Completed

Former Students Of Mahoningtown School Will Assemble To Renew Friendships

plies have been received from a dis- - Daniel Webster. tance from persons planning to be present on Wednesday

The general arrangements are being made by Frank Barnes, Mrs. Robert Magill, Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer, John Louer and Robert

J. Harvey Gwin is president of the organization, W. W. McGaughey secretary, J. L. Thoman vice president and Ralph Wettich treasurer.

So far the people who appear to have derived most comfort from peace negotiations are the courteous and deserving Swiss hotel keepers -The Washington Evening Star.

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THE SPORTING

28th Division Plans Reunion

Blackmail In Guise Of Pro- Kahle-Ashton Post Will Meet Tuesday Evening * To Complete Arrangements

day evening when arrangements will of the Peace Marvin Wallover, Bea- be completed for the annual reunion

The men will take possession of Branyan testified Miss Wagner the National Guard camp on the

forced to write the letters at the mingle with their buddies who suripoint of a gun by two men. Mauk, vived the storm of shot and shell, was married to Miss Wagner April Thierry, St. Mihiel, the Argonna,

turned over to the postal authorities the on Friday evening, arriving at to answer charges of illegal use of Mt. Gretna on Saturday morning. attending the reunion are requested to attend Tuesday evening's

Nine Injured In Glasgow, Scotland

Nine Women And Children Injured During Demonstration For American Comedy Team

GLASGOW, July 30-Nine wo men and children were taken to fans stampeded at a railway station in welcoming Stanley Laurel and semblyman Bart Richards of New Oliver Hardy, comedy team of the

Thirteen were injured in all. Women and children were trampled as

next meeting. The purpose of the away from the building, and many Half Hundred

Girls Will Go To Camp Monday

Nearly a half hundred Girl Scou's commence a week of camping Mon, day morning at the beautiful retreat of the county Boys Scouts organization, Camp Phillips, near

former students and teachers of trance of the young ladies in camp,

If the true spark of religious and

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The Old Home Town — By Stanley

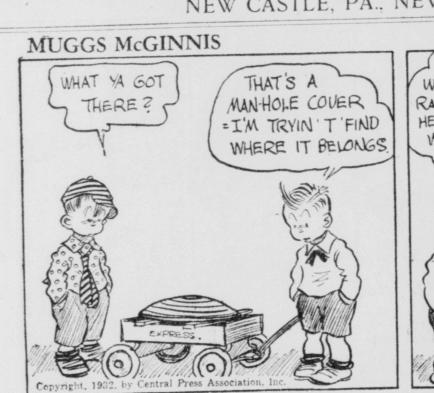


FORLORN FIGURES



















NOW THEN, RAT! YOU'VE.

SEEN SOME O' THEM

NOTICES PASTED AROUND,

OFFERIN A THOUSAND

BUCKS ONE GRAND

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LEADIN'TO MY RECAPTURE,

AN' YOU'VE BEEN SHADOWIN' ME

NIGHT AN' DAY, WAITIN' FOR A

CHANCE TO HAND ME OVER!

ON THE SPOT

YOU'VE EACH CASE BY ACCIDENT,
THOUGH I DID SEE THOSE
RELIAND OFFERS—BUT HONEST
I NEVER GAVE THE SLIGHTEST
THOUGHT TO MAKING MONEY
BY HANDING YOU OVER—
AND THAT'S THE TRUTH!

AND THAT'S THE TRUTH!

MEMALE STAND THERE AN' GIMME THE
LIE?—TAKE THAT!

MEMALE STAND THE STAND THE



Passed By!

SH-H! BUDDY! HE'S SOUND

ASLEEP. YOU AND I'LL REST

TOO WHILE HE GETS

ANAP. BUT KEEP

AN EYE OPEN FOR GOOD REST

NON'T HURT

ANY OF

US

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By LES FORGRAVE

AND SO IT WAS THAT WHEN DAD

PASSED THAT WAY IN HIS BOAT, NO
CHILDISH PRATTLE RANG IN THE
WOODS TO WARN HIM THAT HIS
LITTLE FAMILY WAS CLOSE BY.

THANK GOODNESS IT'S
NOT A LOT FARTHER TVE
GOT TO GO. IM ABOUT
ALL IN!

By PAUL ROBINSON

Who'll Who'll











MAIDS-This sextet of swimming stars will represent old Nippor in Olympic aquatic events.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



OLYMPIC FIELD-On this, the Riviera Country club polo field, Olympic equestrian events are to be held.

Pirates-Indians

Pittsburgh Upsets Giants Again And Cleveland Beats Yanks With Gomez Up

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 30 .- A few days ago when Cleveland fans referred to their series with the Yankees this week as "the pennant series," the remainder of the baseball world was tolerantly amused, for at that time the second-place Indians were 91/2 games behind the American League

Today, however, the skeptics were beginning to be impressed by the spurt of the Forest City crew, which took three out of four from New York and cut the Yanks' lead to 7½ games. Yesterday they beat Vernon Gomez, the league's classiest southpaw, 4 to 3.

Babe Ruth's 29th homer, delivered in the ninth inning, proved a futile

Pirates Win

While the second place Chicago Cubs were idle, the Pittsburgh Pirates took another close one from the Giants yesterday 4 to 3. The Pirates now lead the Cubs

The champion Cards fell to a Philadelphia59 7 to 4 defeat as Brooklyn took fifth Washington55 place away from them The Phils tied the idle Braves for St. Louis44 third place when Ed Holley tamed Chicago32

the Reds, 5 to 2. The White Sox won their first game in six starts, Sam Jones subduing the rampant Red Sox, 4 to 3. Washington at Chicago. Washington trimmed the Browns,

Third U. P. Tops E. S. Merchants

Third U. P. Church mushball strong East Side Merchants last halt to winning streak of the Crisci ity. He was active in intra-mura evening at Rose Avenue field, and mushball team last night at Gaston athletics of all kinds. He was grad would like to book St. Andrews next. park field 16 to 1. The Criscis had uated in June with the bachelor of McNickle on the rubber for the won 22 games prior to last night, arts degree. Third U. P. allowed the Merchants The Ayres brothers, Harris and but eight hits and fanned five men. Owens played bangup ball for the Ponion pitched for the losers and St. Andrews team, F. Ayres getting was found for 12 hits. Baldwin fea- a pair of home runs and the others tured the game with a homer, while mentioned one each. Crisci played Bame, Mack, Restivio, Kelly and the best ball for the losers. Harris Vanassa also hit the ball hard. For on the knoll for the St. Andrews games with Third U. P. call 4894 team allowed but seven hits and and ask for Boston, or call 4243 and fanned six men. Bonfield was found ask for Rapson in day time. Score by innings

Third U. P. .. 103 000 041-9 12 4 ton park and Tuesday will play the Merchants 101 024 000-8 8 6 Colored W. A. C. team by special Batteries-Third U. P., McNickle request of the fans and Court. East Side Merchants, Ponion and Henderson. Umpire— Criscis001 000 000—1 7 4 circuit clouts and a double. Teplica

Marcellas Trim

Marcellas mushball tram beat the Holy Name society 13 to 5 in a mushball game at the B. & O. field last night. T. Gennock, Giardo and De-Caprio got two hits apiece for the Mystics nine to six in a baseball Marcellas. The Marcellas have won game played at Ellwood City. 24 games and lost but four this year. Princeton outhit Ellwood City. Mc- field, Friday. Trott pitched good ball in the sixth inning. The Marcellas would like to play the | Closkey came through with a home | for the winners. The Crisci Midgets | The box score St. Andrews, Oak A. C., East Side run. Merchants and Franklin A. C.

Score by innings: Marcellas423 001 3—13 12 1 Holy Name102 002 0— 5 8 3 Batteries—Marcellas, DeCaprio and tine. Umpire-Copple.



National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh 4, New York 3. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 4.

Chicago-Boston, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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	W	L .	Pct
	Pittsburgh59	38	.60
,	Chicago52	43	.54
	Boston49	48	.50
	Philadelphia51	50	.50
		51	.48
,		52	.45
,	St. Louis46	50	.47
	Cincinnati43	59	.42

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 4. New York 3. Chicago 4, Boston 3. Washington 10, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia-Detroit not sched-

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STANDING	OF TH	E CLU	BS
	W	L	Po
ew York	66	33	.60
eveland	58	40	.59

Detroit51

New York at Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland.

St. Andrews Top

for 14 hits. Monday night the St. Andrews R. H. E. team will play the Indians at Gas- ball game last night at the church

Score by innings St. Andrews ..004 040 62*-16 14 2 Umpire-Smith.

Holy Name Team Princeton Trims

Princeton defeated Ellwood City

Score by innings:	
	RH
Princeton215	001-9 8
Ellwood City200	022-6 7
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Batteries: Princeton, Ferrell and Yerge; Holy Name, Ross and Augus- Stickle: Ellwood City Mystics: Neff,

Rice Is Given **Good Position**



PHILLIP RICE

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., July 30 -Phillip Rice, Duquesne, captain and star guard on the championship Westminster College basketball team last year, and an outstanding court performer in the district for four 584 ber Company in Akron, O. Rice is .556 one of four outstanding men in the entire country selected by the personnel department of the company for training in factory management. Malls, cf 1 0 The position carries with it a per

iod of training, following which a executive position may be offered ability warrants it. In addition his work in the plants at Akror Rice will play on the Akron Wing Boston at St. Louis. foot basketball team which repre sents the company. Declared by coaches and critics t

be the perfect guard, Rice maintain came harder. Coach John Lawthe guards in the district." Rice is St. Andrews mushball team put a member of Delta Phi Sigma fratern

St. Phillips-James Tops St. Nicholas

St. Phillips-James church mushball team defeated the St. Nicholas church team, 14 to 13, in a mushgrounds. The game was hardfought in every inning. Penny, Ludwick and Mutsko each hit a homer and Sniezek banged out two and Polenick did the pitching for Batteries—St. Andrews, Harris and the St. Nicholas team, with Patso the pitcher for the St. Phillips and

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Nicholas . 310 320 103—13 15 4 St. Phil.-Jms. 222 400 031-14 20 5 Batteries: St. Nicholas, Teplica, Polenick and J. Polenick; St. Phil-Ellwood Mystics Polenick and J. Polenick; St. 1111. lips and James, Patso and Pudek. Umpires: Mehalic and Germick.

HAVE CLEAN RECORD

have won 10 and lost no games th

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HERE AND THERE At Akron, Ohio IN SPORTS' LAND

cept the national professional doubles tennis championship in America by beating Karel Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia and Albert Burke of France in straight sets 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, at Chi-

Pete Zaremba, former Aliquippa high school grid and track star is the first person from the Beaver valley to make an Olympic team. He heaved the 16-pound hammer 168.99 feet at the recent final Olympic tryouts. He is a student of engineering at New York U.

Joe Jacobs is home following a isit with Max Schmeling in Europe. He said that Max plans to fight in September. His opponent has not been named.

Indies Lose To Harlansburg, 11-1

Harlansburg won from the Independents of Croton 11 to 1 at Harlansburg yesterday. Gormley, Lionella, Brooks and Dean hit triples. years, has been given a position Dean fanned 12 and allowed only with the Goodyear Tire and Rub- five hits. He had the best of the duel with Fiorella The box score:

R. H E.

Croton Indies

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-	Lastoria, 2b 0	0	1
n	T. Calaluca, 1b 0	2	(
	Leonelli, 3b 0		(
0	R. Calaluca, ss 0	0	1
1.	Morgan, c 0	1	(
-	Fiorella, p 0 Trott, rf 0	0	(
-	Trott, rf 0	0	0
	Mick, lf 0	0	0
0	-		-
-	Totals 1	5	2
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-	Harlansburg R. H. McCracken, If 3	H.	E.
r			
t	Brooks, cf	3	0
a	F. Morehead, c 0	0	0
_	Dean, p 0	1	0
.1	Gormley, 2b 1		
	Wright, lf 1	1	0
f	G. Morehead, 1b 1	3	0
1	Composit, on		
	J. McCracken, ss 2	1	0
		Name and	
	Totals 11	16	2
	Come by tonings		
	Score by innings: Croton Indies 100 000 00	10	
	Croton Indies 100 000 00	10	1
9	Harlansburg 042 001 40	X	11
	Three-base hits-Gormley,	L10	n-
	elli, Brooks, Dean.		

Two-base hits-Wright, J. Mc-Cracken, H. McCracken, Morgan. Hit by Pitcher-H. McCracken. Base on Balls-Off Dean 2; Off to Holy Cross.

Struck Out-By Dean 12; Fiorella 6. Umpires-Brown and Spear.

Castlewood Wins From Orr A. C.

baseball game from Orr A. C. by a score of three to two on the for- to 0 on the Princeton field. They mer's field yesterday. Shaffer and outhit Portersville. Dean hit a home made four errors. There were no run. Ferrell hurled for the win-Schaas pitched good baseball. Orr Crisci Midgets scored a 7-6 win extra base hits and Castlewood won ning team and Davies hurled for over the Cascade All Stars on Castle out when they made their third run Portersville.

Castlewood	R.	H.	P.	A.	E
VanEman, rf	. 1	0	0	0	(
Duncan, 3b	. 0	0	2	3	1
McConahy, c	. 0	0	7	0	0
VanEman, 2b	. 1	1	1		
Nelson, 1b	. 1	0	7		
Chapman, ss	0	0	0	2	(
Kennedy, If	0	1	2	0	(
Houk, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Shaffer, p	0	1	0	2	0
Barton, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	3	21	9	2

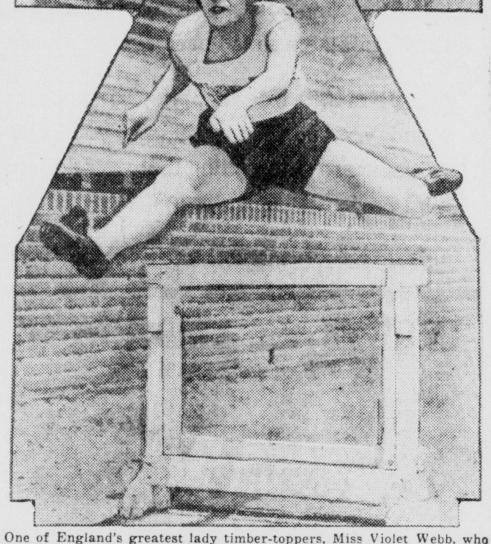
Castlewood 000 111 0-3 3 2 Orr A. C. 100 010 0—2 3 4 Double Plays—Nelson, Duncan,

Stolen Bases-Nelson, F. Van-Eman 2: Price, Leckert. Sacrifice Hits-Kennedy, Chapman, Duncan.

Hit by Pitcher-Chapman, Base on Balls-Off Shaffer 1; Off Schaas 2. Struck Out-By Shaffer 7; By Schaas 6. Umpire-Klinginsmith, Tracks.

Bessemer Clashes

Bessemer and Scarazzo will clash in a Lawrence County Baseball M. & D. Midgets won from the League at Centennial field, this af- Marcella Midgets 3 to 1 in a mush ternoon. The game will start at 3 ball game at B. & O. Field. Colella o'clock daylight savings time. Bes- featured the game with a home run. semer has given the Scarazzo out-Ruscetti on the hill for the M. & D. fit their hardest struggles. Man- team allowed only one hit. He fanagers of the respective aggregations ned six men. J. Richards worked on will use their strongest batteries for the rubber for the losers and only



Britain's Bounding Olympian

is in Los Angeles to represent her country in the Olympic games, is shown in a practice workout over the hurdles. The perfect form she displays here is one of the reasons why she can cover the 80-meter obstacle course in 12 seconds.

agers can call Bill at 4022.

A Deprano, first baseman for Edenburg had two hits and two runs when Edenburg defeated Stop Thir- tion tourney the Lockleys bested

cers, Williams and West Side Mer- today will advance another notch chants stand in order named in the in the tourney. Either Rodgers or City Mushball league.

Eleven hits went for extra bases when the Pump Station rode roughshod over the Canaries.

Cwynar, Adams, Capots and Haynes hit doubles when Koppel lost

Rogers and Nye had their eye on the ball in the All-Stars-New Wilmington game. Each of them hit a

Portersville Loses **Game To Princeton**

Princeton won from Portersville 4 eastern standard time

Princeton101 02x-4 7 1 Batteries: Princeton-Ferrell and Collins: Portersville, Davies and Moorehead. Umpires-Ferrell and

Polish Falcons To Play Monday

strong St. Phillips-James team at James team recently hung a de-

city and county. For games call 2374-W, and ask for John Golba between 5 and 6 o'clock, or write to John Golba at 28 Balph avenue, New

Special Meeting For Mahoning A. A

Nick Cangey, manager of the fast Mahoning A. A. baseball team has called a special meeting of the Mahoning A. A. club for Sunday July 31, at 8 o'clock E. S. T. at the home of Nick Cangey, 104 South Fafayette street. All players and members are asked to attend this meeting, as With Loop Leaders asked to attend this meeting, as matters of vital importance will be taken up for discussion.

M. & D. MIDGETS WIN

lallowed five hits. He fanned seven.

Lockleys To Play Horns At Mushball

Camp Joseph Horn tomorrow eve-New Castle All-Stars want to play ning for their second game in the Lockleys will leave early tomorrow Maki, 2b 0 0 3 2 corner of Oak and Ray street.

In the first game in the eliminathe Christy Park team, and the Joseph Horn team defeated the Red Lockleys, Smiths, Radiators, Spen- Arrow. The winner of the game Elders 1915 .. 000 011 000- 2 8 0 Mauri will twirl for the Lockleys, Smith

Mahonings Play Campbell Today

Koppell club, the game scheduled pected to be a fast encounter as the | Lawrence County Baseball League Koppell club is in the strong Beaver Today at the E. & A. field the

Tahonings will play the fast Colored O. K. Athletic club of Campbell,

Play Two Games Two games were played in the Sa-

cred Hearts league yesterday with the Reds defeating the Whites 21 to 10, and the Greens beating the Reds Will Tee Off At Field Club 25 to 16.

First Game Score by innings:

and LaRocco.

Sacred Hearts

Reds224 624 100—21 23 Whites214 210 000—10 14 4 miri. Whites— DiPalma, Bartlett of Honor tournament, which will be and Briggs

Second Game Batteries: Reds-Covella, Aiello and Casmiri. Greens-B. Cooper

Elder A. C. Wins

Elder A. C. of 1932 proved too much for the Elder A. C. stars of 1915 when they clashed yesterday on the Scott street field. The 1932 players won, 4 to 2. Potter, J. Quinn and Smith hit triples, while Houk had a pair of doubles. Coen relieved Allen and had 10 strikeouts. Quinn had two. The box

1	Elder A. C. 1915	R.	H	. О.	A.	
8	McCann, cf	0	0	1	0	
	Coen, 3b-p	0	1	1	5	
	Battley, ss-c	0	1	10	0	
	Panell, If	1	0	3	0	
	Allen, 2b-p	0	1	0	0	
	L. Hamill, c-ss	0	0	1	2	
	Potter, 1b	0	3	8	0	
	F. Hammil, rf	1	1	0	0	
	Stimple, p-2b	0	1	0	2	
	Totals	2	8	24	9	
	The same results of the property of the proper					

Elders 1932 .. 301 000 00x-4 6 3 Three-base hits-Potter, J. Quinn, Two-base hits-Houk 2, Heidish. Stolen bases-P. Quinn, Coen. Base on balls-Off Allen 2,

Struck out-By Allen 1, by Coen Umpires-Stanley, Klingensmith.

Bessemer vs. Scarazzo at Centen-

RYANTOWN TIGERS WIN O. The game starts at 3:30 o'clock adano team yesterday and won four S. S. Merchants vs. Pennsylvania

Legion Of Honor Golfers Set For **Second Contest**

Monday Evening With Renewed Hopes

All preparations have been made Batteries: Reds-Mauri and Cas- for the second match in the Legion held at the New Castle Field Club Reds000 532 411-16 18 4 on Monday evening, when the play-Greens331 014 94x-25 31 2 ers of Capt. Sweesy and Capt. Allen Batteries, Reds-Covelli, Aiello and will attempt to settle the argument which started during the match last week and has been debated on vari-

ous street corners since that time. Capt. Sweesy's team has developed a new alibi for their failure to win. It seems that Sweesy's men From 1915 Team were a little weak on their iron shots and had been eating spinach last week to get more iron in their system. This weakened their wooden shots and the results was they were overshooting the green all the time on their approaches, and most of

their putts went slipping past the but one stroke, it would seem that alibis are unnecessary, and only one stroke of good luck enabled Allen's team to emerge victorious.

It is rumored that Commander Chapman will fly back from Canada Sunday evening, in order to be here) to strengthen Sweesy's team, but o Capt. Allen is prepared for any 0 emergency and has already secured 0 a set of biased judges and scorers 0 to keep track of things Monday 0 evening, making it impossible for 0 his side to lose.

Any persons in New Castle who are competent to deliver advice on 0 golf are invited to come out and coach the players of Allen's team, throws a man off his game, and fair means or foul.

New Castle Golf League Standing

Standing of the teams in the New Castle Golf League as a result of

R. R.; Pennsylvania Power vs. Blair Strip Steel; Reynolds, Summers & Ryantown Tigers played the Nap- Reick-McJunkin vs. Shenango Tin

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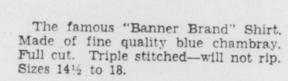


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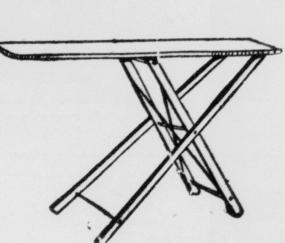
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By BART RICHARDS Of News Editorial Force

the other. Without the newspaper beyond the parapets of mediocrity, This then is the biography of Fred- paper that first gave him a job. Castle News, the history of a man

and a paper if you please. In order to understand something of the development of both, it may not be amiss to go back a little for some of the historic background surrounding newspapers in New Castle, and some of the background of the

back to the early days of the might have been. foundation of the United States. Listed among the members of the college to enlist in the 27th Con- parentage and meagre homes cost him a year in school and in-

Haven and Hartford railroad

News is a story in itself, one that far away.

Treadwell's office with the proposal birth and early days of Mr. Rentz that they start a weekly newspaper one begins to believe in that devoted to temperance. Mr. Tread- Shakesperean epigram, "there is a well agreed to furnish the money Deity that shapes our ends, rough if they would operate the paper, hew them though we may." Cerunder certain conditions, with the tainly his early days were rough proviso that if the conditions were hewn and yet it may be that he is not lived up to by Miller and Ban- the better for Fate's having dropped nan, the entire ownership of the him into such humble surroundings. paper would revert to Mr. Tread- Affluence might have dulled him, well. Thus was born the New Cas- education might have polished him, of The Index was printed Wednes- brought might have been removed. ing, came into The News to start he might be a part owner of a pa- turning point in his lane of years. against the liquor traffic and the stalwart German woman, Godfear- known until his death as "Colonel" News the best he could. editorial policy enunciated that day ing, thrifty, honest and wise. Wise Thompson was the manager of The No small task it was for the pa- Rentz took charge of overlooked. They both paid for their er by name Jiggs was bossed by his

title of the Daily City News which her, she passed on to her son.

and that they were about to launch pupil.

to be the present New Castle News, youngster who was around the and the compositors, he had learned William McKinley the "Advance they meant "a square deal for the was a struggling bit of a sheet, well fer him \$300 per month if he would Like the average American, as long a small paper in a small town. Back farm. of it was a history of papers that On one of his visits in the summer type skillfully and his reward was for the presidency of the United service possible." That line is still little advertising. The salary of the United service possible." City Item, the Coal City Chronicle, would let her know. organizing the Lawrence Journal, but was soon reached and on July As he left the circle of printers people, times were still hard enough. Brown was a candidate for the state was bought.

the Signal, United Workman and

Despite the tragic history of the Biographies are personal things. weekly papers that had gone before, From the two Greek words that The News was started in a few make up the word "biograph" we rooms in the Fleckenstein building find that it is the "written history on the Public Square. In a year or of a man's life." Hence in compil- so the paper was moved to the Foltz ing a biography perhaps one goes building on North Mill street where somewhat far afield in setting down it was operated until 1899 when the the history of an organization, an paper moved into a building built institution or some other inanimate for it at the corner of Sycamore and

Enough then of the background of the New Castle News. It was started out of an emotional urge to for the history of one is the life of promote a cause, it has endured bepresent high level believed in its fair with the public and with his Golden Jubilee Anniversary with the

Rentz and The News. Both of and penury together. Mention of force which carried Fred Rentz and The Treadwell family history goes they have occurred, not with what

Chapter Two

ness men, professional men, pioneers | Humble beginnings are a matter in a virgin country. George Edwards of pride with successful Americans. Treadwell was born in Baltimore, It is our proud boast that Lincoln Md., in 1843. As a young man he was born in a log cabin, and among call to arms was stronger than the have made their mark you will find appeal of the classics and he left most of them going back to humble

stead of graduating with the Rentz. His parents, the Rentz and Catherine Fehler Rentz came from a stalwart Bavarian Colle days over he joined with family. In October, 1867, the young a frienc of his, George Watrous, couple decided to move to the United and the two young men began the States where they had heard that

influence, rising to the position of Loeffler Rentz. The name Frederick president of the New York. New Loeffler has been designated almost since birth by the initial "L." in New Castle but his activities went ambitious, this John and Catherine He became interested in the activi- expected to find awaiting them combination of lawyer, business man found. Their home on Cascade street was small, money was scarce. How he started the New Castle and the panic of 1873 was not so

concerns the then rising tide of By the time the boy. Fred. was public opinion against the liquor ready for school the family had raffic, a movement in which Mr. moved to Oak street and for a few Treadwell was interested. Some- years, three or four, he attended the phy, the well known temperance education insofar as books and the among those who were impressed was his grade school, high school, by his message were two printers, college and university, three or four

acquired cause led them to Mr. Looking back in retrospect at the

day, May 21, 1879. On the editorial The wealth of his birthright lay his trade. page was carried a scathing editorial in the qualities of his mother, a Louis B. Thompson, affectionately to run the composing room of The sideration by Mrs. Treadwell and on has come down through the years not in the ways of the world nor in News, B. F. Butler was the foreman per was usually in financial straits. of the New Castle News. In December, 1880, The Index but in those hidden qualities that Leslie was the editor. The job of the paper could survive the rough well offered the young foreman of

At an age when most boys are swab out". The first notice that a daily news- interested in kites and marbles, Fred paper was to be published in New had to go to work. He had fin- nothing to rhapsodize over, but it David Jameson was a man of against the wolf of bankruptcy, with Castle was carried in a notice to the ished his school life, he could read, was a job, and jobs were scarce. learning. Back of him was a college the grisly shadow of the animal of zealous youth, mistakes that oc- decisions were based upon shrewd public under date of September 2, he could spell, he knew a little of Certainly he had no visions of ever degree, practice as an attorney. He never far from the front door. 1880 under the caption of "Prospec- arithmetic, that was all. From an being the directing head of a mod- was cultured, he was a man of He had been schooled in the metus of The City News." In it academic standpoint his education ern newspaper, his ambition was to means, apparently he had every- chanics of the printers trade. He and circu'ation to the paper. George W. Shaw, William J. Bannan was woefully meagre and somewhere learn to be a good printer and to thing that Fred L. Rentz lacked, could handle men, could be handle and Jefferson Reynolds stated that near his twelfth year he was ready get a printers' wages. New Castle needed a daily paper, to enter the College of the World, The family farm was located at had in common, sound business public, build up the circulation, keep being of the paper, but the duties man to be responsible for all his and Apple Alleys, and the entrance that other towns of less population the University of Experience, a a point on the Butler road just be- judgment. and far less importance had them school in which he proved an apt work mind intervenes at times and the war, the developments of the plant

ters of journalism." New Castle at was responsible for Fred Rentz get- if you have to walk. Automobiles merchants had not yet learned the was asked to become the directing working at the case along with the cision was made apparently out of far as the newspaper is concerned that time had 10,192 people, accord- ting into the newspaper business, were unknown, he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had of the paper to which he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had no horse, value of newspaper advertising and head of the paper to which he had no horse, which he ha Saturday, September 11, 1880 saw which to hang a successful life but Castle every morning and return bankruptcy. With the directing fourteen years before. the new paper off the press for the we are endeavoring to confine our- every evening and that was to walk. head gone Mrs. Treadwell turned to Knowing the condition of the paper. In Defirst time. Five columns wide, folio selves to facts and this fact must soon he was taken out of the Mr. Jameson for advice as to what per as he did, a less hardy soul paper was out and from then on into The News was opposed to the can-cember 1911 he took over enough

have inspired much enthusiasm, two Wick Wood was a reporter on the given work in the composing room. David Jameson knew law, he knew trade, he was the foreman in the was little more than a compositor, moneyed men of the city. of the columns on the front page struggling New Castle News. Re- Carrying type, breaking down pages, finance, but more he knew men. His composing room, and with ordinary but far ahead in the distance gleam- Infuriated by this opposition the struggle against competition graduwere devoted to news, three of them porters then were no different than helping the compositors assemble advice to Mrs. Treadwell was to luck he could look forward to steady ed a light, and that light was the men of means determined to start a ally brought the paper to where i to advertising. Single line heads those of today, they had a penchant their type, until gradually he was make "young Rentz the manager". employment in that trade for in brilliance of a successful newspaper of their own, but were was on even terms with its competiwere used on the stories with the for seeking out the places where permitted to set up some type. exception of a composite head on good things to eat could be found | Hard knocks were no strangers paper and see what he can do. Cer- ful, albeit few of them were pros- day head. To reach the light would were better equipped to handle it per, and in later years even the one the first column in which mention and Mrs. John Rentz had a reputa- to the farmer lad; he was learning tainly it could not go much further perous. was made of the eruption of Mt. tion for making prime sauerkraut. his lessons from hard taskmasters down the ladder without dropping On Monday. August 17, 1896 he ther consciously, mind Mr. Rentz was asked to call up the ghost and did Vesuvius, the visit of President Wick Wood found it out and when but he learned them well. He off into the pit of oblivion. Haves to California and several the desire for the homely delicacy wanted to be a printer and he was other incidents of passing import- seized him he went out to the Rentz willing to take whatever came as This then was the first issue of the Butler road, and bought a Finally his apprenticeship was The year 1896 was one that stands published in that day's edition set- the job of manager of the New Cas- cisely to Mr. Rentz. They were Americans it was the beginning of the new "Daily City News", the quantity of it. During these visits over. He had finished his course out in the closing years of the 19th ting out the aims of the paper under the News was not one to excite the starting a new paper, they wanted an era which meant sacrifice, opjournalistic child that was some day he became acquainted with the under the tutelage of B. F. Butler century for a number of reasons, the new management. Boiled down envy of a captain of industry. It him to manage it. They would of-portunity, and hard work.

had gone the way of all flesh. The of 1882 he suggested to Mrs. Rentz his acceptance as a full fledged States on the Republican ticket. the lode star of the manager was \$18 per week, with this it was honest. "That's more money or less academic. When Woodrow New Castle Register which started that she should let her son learn printer. He had a trade, apparently With him was running Garret A. New Castle News today just as it rather peculiar arrangement, that than I'm worth" he said to the man | Wilson declared that a state of war in 1826, The Intelligencer, the Mer- the printing trade, a suggestion that his future lay among job cases and Hobart of New Jersey, Republican was in 1896. cer and Beaver Democrat, the New she readily agreed with, but where printers' ink. Castle Gazette, the New Castle Dem- could Fred get started? Wood re- to the owner. To his credit let it I don't believe I want to repay those active one, and as manager of The ocrat, the Lawrence Journal, the plied that he would keep the boy in to associate himself with Captain A. Hanna, of Ohio, the Republicans tisers were few, news of the outside be said that they never got the two kindnesses by leaving her now." Promulgator, the Promulgator and mind and when an opening for an Cooper one of the early merchants were to regain control of the White world was scarce because of the dollars back. Freeman, the Dewdrop, the Coal apprentice came, on The News, he of New Castle and the firm of House on the slogan of the "full din- fact that the huge news syndicates When he assumed management of was asked.

the Pennsylvania Farmer, the The opening came and one after- News lost a foreman and the mer- At the same time the "Boy Orator became. New Castle had a team in an old Cotterel press, slow and cum- the reply. Thorn, the Champion, and the Sol- noon in July Mr. Wood told Mrs. chandising world gained a shrewd of the Platte", William Jennings the Interstate League along with bersome. Following his successful Enraged by the refusal of his of- was the formation of a chapter of diers Bulletin, which was put out Rentz that if she would send Fred business man. The place as fore- Bryan, of Nebraska, was campaign- Youngstown, Wheeling, Fort Wayne, foray into the head offices of the fer and amused by the difference in the American Red Cross and he was by Captain R. G. Dill and Mr. Tread- in, he would be started as an ap- man had to be filled and young ing on the Democratic ticket for the | money the gentleman burst forth drafted as one of the original direcwell in 1869, shortly after Mr. Tread- prentice, a "printer's devil." Fred Rentz, 23 years of age, nine years presidency on his "sixteen to one" and Jackson, Mich. Thomas W. purchased two new linetype ma- into a tirade. "You're crazy" said tors. There was work for every one well came to New Castle. In 1870 was working for a farmer named out of the chines, he decided that a new press he. "We're offering you more than and his niche was the Civilian Rethey joined with William Platt in Sylvester Sage down near Moravia the position.

Observing Golden Anniversary



FRED L. RENTZ President and Managing Editor of New Castle News

tle Index, the forerunner of the but in the polishing, those sharp legs scratched from the wheat perhaps the germ of ambition was stands out not as the year McKinley New Castle News, and the first issue cutting edges that experience stubble in which he had been work- developed a little more. Some day was elected president but as the

the things that come from books of the composing room and J. Ed. By 1896 it was a question whether It was no bed of roses Mrs. Treadchanged its name to the New Cas- can not be measured in money, and the new apprentice for a time was to seas of competition. The founder the composing room. No established tle Weekly News, to conform to the the thrift and acumen that marked work in the press room most of the George E. Treadwell had died, and newspaper with a heavy personnel of

Not very elevating work, certainly a banker.

a "paper waif on the troubled wa- A reporter's love for sauerkraut you are driving, but a long distance nearly passed out. Times were hard, Saturday in August, 1896, when he him out in the composing room, An example of where such a de- tain. The story of those years inso-Certainly an odd circumstance upon there was but one way to get to New every day was a struggle against come as a barefooted farm boy him making up the paper and what business sense came shortly after agement and increasing returns. press room with its drudgery and to do.

farm, for they were then living on part of the path to a printer's job.

Cooper and Butler was formed. The ner pail."

Chapter Three

per but for the present his job was On August 15, 1896, after much conthe advice of David Jameson, Mr. News on that August day in 1896 wasn't some chance of a libel suit

bling bit of a paper, struggling

save perhaps the one thing they a paper? Could be deal with the Rentz was responsible for the well but it is not given to the average into its new building at Sycamore expenses down and increase reve- were not such that it required the fortunate decisions. Some higher of the United States into the world it, a short distance from the city if termed the year when The News tions that loomed before him on that Eight or nine hours a day found decision is taken out of his hands. and the man were gradual but cer-

> might have declined. He had his the night. His salary as manager didate who was being backed by the additional of The News to become Give him a fourth interest in the those days newspapers were plentithat he determined he would some wise enough to know that local men tor, which was by then but one pa-

time James P. Caldwell was ap- News. pointed editor. A joint letter was To the observer with no vision, The gentleman stated his case con- the United States but to millions of the cases, knew his type, could set Man of Prosperity" was a candidate readers of the paper, and the best made mechanically, but small with come over and take the job.

Other papers that rose and fell in 30, 1882, a barefooted farmer lad, and entered the ranks of foremen, For Fred L. Rentz the year 1896 senate, and a wonderful new auto- From 1896 to 1899 the paper was and we're going to succeed with it. (Continue On Page Twelve)

United States for the nation was ple Alleys. then entering into its birthright of

a manager, the circulation lists be-|in which it is now located. gan to show improvement and the About 1900 a peculiar situation The group of moneyed men started advertisers were loosening up in arose between Mr. Rentz and the their paper and for a time it looked

for a weaker character would have Jameson? At that time The News had no

revolutionizing the newspaper inat less expense. Ergo, to compete serve his decision in the matter for tory. The Sharon Herald was diin costs with the opposition The a few days and shortly after made rectly in the path of the flood and

enough of that. The president of agreed to bind himself for that your copy and your ads and print the Mergenthaler Company was lo- amount. Fate had again stepped into your paper on our press until you was to go to New York and sell the

him then as it has been since, get until 1911 when the paper was into the source and get what you corporated and he was made a one of letting you have seven thousand owned by Mrs. James Tolles Ray,

dollars worth of his product on a manship, plus. After being ushered son of the founder. Mr. Treadwell into Mr. Goodnough's office Mr. followed the legal bent of his father Rentz went directly to the point. Not suavely, perhaps, not in what ney in the California city might have been called the approved sales approach, but certainly force- News and for Mr. Rentz, from 1900

tion, The News was entering upon a libel suits were the result of some

News today is a modern affair, fit- to add to the circulation lists

duties being to "heave coal and his widow was leaning on the ad- advertisers and a plant filled with to manage. But what the paper If one were inclined to gloss over vice of David Jameson, a lawyer and modern machinery. It was a strug- lacked in size, the personnel made some of the historical facts in the up in enthusiasm. They made mis- life of Mr. Rentz and The News, it takes but the mistakes were those would be easy to say that all his tion of all the daily strips of "Bringcasionally caused embarrassment and business acumen, that he knew what

"white collar" duties were needed the turn of the century. A bitter In 1900 Mr. Rentz was made take him years of effort and whe- than were strangers. With this in competing newspaper was to give assumed the management of the on that day in August, 1896, he upon one of the leaders of the new That little war cloud that formed New Castle News and at the same dedicated his life to the New Castle paper movement, a man of large in the Balkan mountains in July,

were not yet the giants they later The News the paper was put out on "Eighteen dollars per week" was war through service at home. still fresh in the memories of the Citizens National Bank, William M. was needed and a Cox Duplex press three times what you're getting, we lief Division. This branch of the

quarters and Mr. Rentz arranged too with George Shaw to build a plant | Rentz was still repeat, epochal in the history of the at the corner of Sycamore and Ap- his farm days to meet action with

It was a daring step, one that re- wealthy individual in argument bu quired courage and vision and faith, he knew how to express himself McKinley won the presidency and but he believed in himself and in forcibly. Getting up from his chair Rentz began his management of the paper he managed and the deal he put on his hat and said, "go The News. Slowly, cautiously, but was made. A new Goss press was ahead. You might be able to break surely the little newspaper began to purchased and The News moved us but you're going to have a real climb out of the sea of red ink. The into the building where it was to fight on your hands. If that's all farmer lad with little education was remain until it was forced to build you have to say I'll get back to The beginning to make himself felt as its own plant, the modern building News. I'm busy and I haven't any

compositors of the paper, who were as though they might succeed in That day, August 15, 1896 Mr. members of the Typographical their endeavor to drive The News Rentz can look back to and does, Union. He was a charter member out of business. The day came when as the most momentous day of his of the local, No. 270, had served as the same man who had made the entire life. For him it led into fin- its president and when he assumed offer was glad to sell his holdings ancial security, to responsibility; to management of the paper continued for a third of what he had paid for influence and to power. It took him to work along with the union com- them. The News continued doing forever out of the class of the labor- positors. For several years this ar- business, the day came when the er and put him into the class of the rangement continued but a ruling new paper disappeared. His gratiexecutive. The printing trade was of the union made it impossible for tude to Mrs. Treadwell for giving behind him and before stretched a manager to work as a compositor. him a chance had dictated his de-

some wonderful years, but in those If he could not continue to set cision, but the queer old Lady, Fate dark days of 1896 the outlook was type, it meant an extra man to be had decreed that what appeared to one that needed rose colored glasses hired and the margin of profit was be a monumental financial error. small enough as it was. To David turned out to be a smart piece of Perhaps the decision was not his Jameson his advisor and friend he business. alone. Back of him was that stal- took his problem. After talking the The competition between the pa wart spirit of his mother who Spar- matter over for a while Mr. Rentz pers was keen, but the relations with tan like had taught him to care for mentioned to Mr. Jameson that the the papers in adjoining counties himself. Fortunately he accepted owners of job shops in the city were amicable. An example of how the offer. Fortunate indeed for him, worked at the cases. "Why don't far Rentz would go to help a neighbut no less fortunate for The News you become the owner" asked Mr. bor was best exemplified in the flood

"That's impossible", replied Rentz. The Shenango river had gone on linotype machines which were then buy the plant. I think I had better the difference that in March, 1913.

fourth interest in the paper. It When he heard of the misfortun-Wanting them was one thing, get- meant going into debt for five thou- of the Sharon paper Mr. Rentz got ting them was another. It took sand dollars a staggering sum so it in touch with the management and money, and the paper had little seemed, and with many a qualm he said, "come down to New Castle with would pay for the machines, given part owner he was permitted to con-Selling an entire stranger the idea owns. The other two thirds are

Linotype machines, would Mr. ent newspaper men also, and the Goodnough let him have them and battle often waxed warm and acri- and timely

proposal seemed to catch the fancy newspaper in the orthodox manner. of Goodnough and he consented. The field of journalism was begin- Hints and Dints is peculiarly Fred The Go-Getter attitude that was to ning to step out over the boundmark his every day as manager of aries of its early days and woe to The News had won, the paper would the laggard who fell behind in the be able to compete with its opposi- race. It took daring oft times and

The News was hardly more than a papers and the profits began to as- wife Maggie. sume creditable proportions.

As the manager of the paper Mr. This might make easier reading,

have money back of the new paper work he handled as chairman dur-

mobile was announced, the Penn-printed in the Foltz building on I have never been defeated in anyington Motor Car, only 400 pounds North Mill street. About 1899, his thing I have started out to accomin weight and from the appearance management had begun to return plish and if you insist upon being a

'I wouldn't have enough money to one of its periodical rampages with Mr. Jameson asked him to re- Castle and the surrounding terri-

The humor of the strip appealed to Mr. Rentz and he contracted for

Chapter Six

any week the paper went behind, making the offer. "I have been existed on April 6, 1917, it transcandidate for vice-president. Under | Six pages of six columns each was Mr. Rentz was to refund two dollars treated fairly by Mrs. Treadwell and formed that academic interest to an News Mr. Rentz was called upon to "What salary are you getting" take his place in the ranks of those workers who were to prosecute the

One of the first things needed

Record Notable Progress In Past Fifty Years

Mr. Rentz Expresses Appreciation Of News' Organization And Aid Of Community In Long Service

By FRED L. RENTZ President Of The News Company

article for Saturday's paper telling News and they consist of men and aires.

thing around The News office. I through and some day some one been the excuse for any newspaper take orders just like all the others else would be standing in my place getting out a great edition, filled

the result of the work of the men are after it is all over. where and I am proud of every one ent, and they are all living.

It has been my great pleasure to been dead many years. have had the confidence and ac- I have always considered The quaintance of the working people, News an industry. Its employes have the merchants, the professional peo- supported between 75 and 100 fami-

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There is no intrinsic value with

This order from Mr. Conway dis- money in this community. I have when I started on The News pels the notion that I am the whole always said that I was just passing A fiftieth anniversary would have The first thing I want to say is than I have ever done. One of the strength of the anniversary. We this. The success of The News is things I have always realized is the have never done this. The News not the result of my work, but it is frailty of life and how little we really never has been a gold digging news-

be gathered together any- Clarence Davis the present incumb- how, it will never be another 50th

on The News I had no idea it would James P. Caldwell, court reporter Lawrence county. They have suplast this long-or rather that I now; George W. Shaw, now deceas- ported it and made it the great It has been a great privilege and George W. Conway, the present in- just as long as they support it in honor to have been able during all cumbent. I am not clear on the the loyal manner they have for over those years to live in this commun- editors previous to 1896. J. Edd Les- fifty years. ity and have the pleasure of know- lie, David T. Jonas and some others It is with a heart full of gratitude ing the members of three or four were editors previous to that time. and tears in my eyes that I thank himself thirty years ago and more. generations of the finest people who Mr. Jonas now owns a weekly paper the people of Lawrence county for have ever lived in Lawrence county. at Crafton, Pa., and Mr. Leslie has all they have done for me in the

of The News, had gone over the big and all the people who have been scores of boys who sell and deliver part of the life of Lawrence county. The News every day; support thembatch of letters I received during My contact with most all classes has selves; and in many cases help supthe past week or so telling me what been most intimate and friendly. | port their families. No employe ever fellow I am and how much One of the things most highly left The News office on a Saturday I had to do with making The News prized by me is the friends I have night in my time without his pay the great paper it is, and many all over this great country of ours. in his pocket. The women carried other nice things, he turned to me They have come to me mostly theirs in their hands. Quite a few and said "I want you to write an through my connection with The former newsboys are now million-

how you feel about things generally women from the most humble ranks | There is not a business house on Washington street today occupied I have not tried to get all the by the same firm fifty years ago

and perhaps doing things far better with advertising and solicited on the

news organization since I have seen, the present the head of it. I want the credit held the position of foreman in the all the nice things said about me in New Castle News. placed where I know it belongs and composing room in fifty years: the letters from my friends printed where it should be. No finer or more B. Frank Butler, Fred L. Rentz, in The News today. I hope you will loyal organization of men and wom- Jacob A. Cox, James R. Mears and not think it too much Rentz. Anyanniversary for me.

There have been only five editors I have also always contended that When I started out fifty years ago on The News in the past 38 years: The News belonged to the people of ed; Bert Wells, Fred W. Gallant and newspaper it is. It will remain such

past 64 years, which is my true age. Gratefully and sincerely,

your servant, FRED L. RENTZ.

Castle made him an honorary mem- is the Jameson Memorial hospital. ber although he is a charter mem- David Jameson believed in hospitals ber of the New Castle Rotary club, and expressed that belief in the and has served as president and splendid hospital which bears his vice president. No member has more name. David Jameson believed in aptly epitomized the keynote of the Fred Rentz and it is small wonder

something like a directory. As a For ten years he was president of young man he enlisted as a charter the board of trustees of the Shenyoung man he enlisted as a charter the board of trustees of the Shenmember of the Eucalyptus Chapter ango Valley hospital and when of the Woodmen of the World. He pavid Jameson first made public the plane for a new hospital it was s a member and councillor of the his plans for a new hospital, it was Union Order of United American to Mr. Rentz that he first confided. Mechanics, a member of the Lodge He is president of this hospital and of the Craft, F. & A. M., a member in 1931 demonstrated what enthusing the duration of the war and for of all the Consistory bodies, a mem- iasm and ability can do when in the several years afterwards when the ber of Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. face of a depression, headed up the return of the soldiers and sailors S., was one of the organizers and campaign that oversubscribed the brought about a necessity for relief the president of Syria Caravan No. goal of \$60,000 for the hospital's

As long as the need existed 5 of New Castle. he gave his time, his talents and his He is the oldest director in the He believed that New Castle New Castle Chamber of Commerce, needed a hotel and with other en-With the war over and the men and in 1926 served as president, thusiasts, made possible The Casreturned the various military or- member of the advisory board of tleton Hotel of which he is a direcganizations made their appearance the Almira Home, member and vice tor. When the Scottish Rite Catheand the interest he maintained in president, of the Reynoldstown dral was planned he was chairman the old heroes of the civil war was School Association, vice president of the cornerstone laying commitbroadened to include the veterans of the Lawrence County Boy Scouts, tee, and when the building was comof the world war. Until then his member and director of the New pleted, directed the opening baninterest had been in seeing that the Castle Motor Club, member of the quet, a Chamber of Commerce banactivities of the Grand Army men New Castle Field Club, member of quet which saw 2652 seated, a record were aided. Never a Memorial Day the First Methodist Episcopal church for the United States.

each year saw the necessity to have a boy he was defined the property through the quarries in Tirelle, Italy, for the who could not march. In 1930 he common to youngsters as the years supported that party through vic- walls of the business office. Only headed up the encampment of the went on. Today the Young Men's didate for an office which bore G. A. R. when its state convention Christian Association offers recrea- didate for an office which bore a tional opportunities for boys and salary. In 1920 he was an alernate Goss Company was authorized to viable record, if those years have wanted to head up a modern newswas held in New Castle.

In 1921 the American Legion was young men that were possible only within nominated Warren G. Hard-In 1921 the American Legion was young men that were possible only organized as was the Veterans of for the wealthy in the nineties. Reorganized as was the Veterans of for the wealthy in the nineties. Reing for the presidency, and in 1932 Foreign Wars. A need for a per- membering the denials of his youth, ing for the presidency, and in 1932 building was completed. manent home for the organizations Mr. Rentz years ago became one of was a delegate of the party to the manent home for the organizations was felt and with a group of other the true friends of the New Castle Chicago convention which re-nomi- day in an impersonal manner, one fifty years that adds to the com- has not forgotten those who helped have contributed to Fred's success. citizens Mr. Rentz set about raising Y. M. C. A. and through his gifts nated Herbert Hoover. funds sufficient to purchase the to the association, poor youngsters His only office which carried a beauty, its harmony of design and achievement.

street. Some \$58,000 was raised and the association. two organizations of the world war came early in 1931, when he pur- high type gentleman residing in the veterans and their auxiliaries are chased 26 acres of rolling timbered seventh ward. Mr. Barnes had been housed, the Spanish war men and land along the scenic Slippery Rock elected in 1919, took his office in their auxiliary and the Grand Army creek and presented it to the Y. M. 1920, but served hardly two years C. A. for their boys summer camp. when he was stricken with a stroke Nor did his interest stop with Mrs. Rentz then had erected the of apoplexy. seeing the home opened. Not a year building necessary which is known | For months he was at death's has passed since but he has shown as Katydid Lodge. The camp was door, finally recovering sufficiently his interest in a tangible way, and named in honor of the donor and to sit in a wheel chair but his responsive to his interest and phil- the "Fred L. Rentz" camp is one of speech was practically gone. Con-

Distinguished Service Certificate enjoy the great outdoors. ship by the Perry S. Gaston Post, him much pleasure is that of re- prised than Mr. Rentz himself when a few over 6,000. No. 343, American Legion, was given membering all babies born on March he was approached by one of the to Mr. Rentz by the grateful Le- 12, his own birthday. To every baby councilmen and asked if he would ship. gionnaires. The Harry L. McBride born within the confines of Law- accept the job. He did and council The Seventh Ward was Mahon- There were but few houses on the Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars rence county on March 12, he do- immediately elected him by an un- ingtown and Taylor Township. made him an honorary member, nates a five dollar gold piece and animous vote. their first, and about two years ago, for twins, ten dollars. Thus far no- That one year, 1923, marks the advocated by The News until suc- Long Farm." the Disabled American Veterans or- body has claimed the fee for trip- only time when Mr. Rentz ever re- cessfully culminated. ganized their chapter, naming it the lets.

cends things material, a mark of city. Like every successful man, body will ever know how much more bringing to New Castle Col. War- was the postmaster. affection that cannot be purchased Fred L. Rentz has his critics. No than that he gave away but it is safe ring, the greatest sanitary engineer Washington street was paved with but once given could not be bought. one can build an organization and to say that the salary was given in America. He was paid \$300 per cobble stones and the laborers who Nor are these marks of esteem conduct it successfully without and about as much more. As he day for several days and he planned took them up to make way for the confined to the world war men. The building up certain antipathies and closed his term he was asked to of- the present system. Union Veteran Legion, that gallant critics. It has been said that the fer himself as a candidate for a full New Castle had no pound ordinband that went out in '61, made him man who makes no mistakes, makes term. He refused, giving as his reaan honorary member of their body, nothing else, and this biography is sons that he did not want to tie down Washington street at will. The and got a gang of foreigners to take an nonorary member of their body, and the place of the strikers and it was as did the Roundhead Regimental that Mr. Bentz has made no mis one of the strikers and it was bitterly consend that the place of the strikers and it was been political consistency. as did the Roundhead Regimental not intended to convey the idea always impressed me as being your happiest and the Roundhead Regimental not intended to convey the idea always impressed me as being your happiest that Mr. Rentz has made no missociation. These memberships are that Mr. Rentz has made no missociation. These memberships are that Mr. Rentz has made no missociation. These memberships are that Mr. Rentz has made no missociation. These memberships are that Mr. Rentz has made no missociation. These memberships are that Mr. Rentz has made no missociation. These memberships are that Mr. Rentz has made no missociation. listed among the pearls of his pos- takes. He has, but his mistakes was given him, under which he is by Gen. R. B. McComb, wh session. Barred from active particihave been overbalanced by his qualinow serving. This appointment, to
have been overbalanced by his qualihave been over

self to the veterans through his in- them has been ready to do the paper concluded with "Pass only "The News" remains.

terest in their welfare and his in- towards their advancement. There has divided the Shenenge of the Shenenge The Bound Ordinance." terest has not gone unmarked. | was a time when good roads were a the headwaters of the Shenango The Pound Ordinance." bership is restricted to those who project through to completion and valley, stabilize the flow of the river its own effort a considerable sum of rector. have atended the conege. His education never led beyond the sixth For years disappointment marked

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orary member. For his interest in The one piece of civic duty which with little to show for their work. civic affairs the Lions club of New has become almost a fetish with him Gradually the project gained favor There were no automobiles. The were the judges.

but he saw to it that the vets were and a member of the B. P. O. E. No. The field of politics has been one in which he interested himself but

the home established, in which the His greatest gift to the association Barnes had been elected mayor, a

anthropies, the veterans have shown the spots in Lawrence county where vinced that he could not finish his him their appreciation. The first boys are given the opportunity to term Mr. Barnes resigned, and it beever given for outstanding citizen- One other hobby which has given replace him. No one was more sur-

ceived compensation for any civic New Castle had no sewers, it hav- at South Mill street. work and as Mayor Rentz he lent ing been declared that because of The post office was in the City himself to the prosecution of the the topography no system could be Building at the corner of Washingjob with the vigor that marked him successfully installed. market value, for they bespeak far Civic activity is the duty of every in his other tasks. The salary of the market value, for they bespeak far civic activity is the duty of every in his other tasks. The salary of the market value, for they bespeak far civic activity is the duty of every in his other tasks. more, an appreciation that trans- citizen, each according to his capa- office for the year was \$2500. No- erage system which resulted in Washington street. E. I. Agnew

self to the veterans through his inthem has been ready to do his part about sixty miles lies that oddity of every personal and every news item the "Daily City News" and of these self to the veterans through his inand to the fraternity. For this rea- both of which organizations he serv- neers as Frank Walker of Beaver New Castle. Falls and Fred T. Fruit of Sharon. There was no natural gas.

and in 1931 Governor Gifford Pin- appreciate it one must look at it with moulding public opinion. chot signed the bill which authorized from a different perspective. One Rather they reflect it and for fifty the construction of the dam. One must imagine an ink smeared lad years Rentz and The News have of the pens used in signing the bill standing among the chaos of an been reflecting public opinion in is now a memento in the office of old time printing office looking New Castle and Lawrence county, Mr. Rentz. About the same time down the years to the day when he honestly, fearlessly and accurately, the Pymatuning Dam was authoriz- could stand out in his profession. The story of the city and county is

monwealth who would serve gratis that was barren of beauty save for picture of the passing parade. in what might be called a sales force the beauty of the fields and the Each day has brought its problems Realizing Mr. Rentz's service in whose feet were on the earth but steadily ahead the paper has been the Pymatuning project, Governor whose head was in the stars, look- just what its name implies, a news Pinchot invited him to become a ing ahead to a picture that was paper. No paper can rise above the member of the council and his par- veiled in the mist of the years ahead. character of the men and women ticular work in this body is on the To the eye of the impersonal ob- who control it.

He has kept himself clear of the when the man who built it had marked him have gone into the jority of cases we learn that the Fred contemplated his new job

vehicle to provide himself or other a monument to his ability. Every "There is a Deity which shapes strong will, honesty and integrity, ed, did I ever hear him complain people with a job.

is genuinely proud, and with good who gave him his chance. One can- the Golden Jubilee of his service Among the men of this commun- would be set up. He could suggest

farmer boy who came into the tiny of the New Castle News is the phy- The day will come when the "Master sary of his connection with The from their advertising. This biography, if such it can be newspaper office to learn his trade. It has dealt briefly with the gang- service. ing youth who was turned out as a printer, of the more experienced youth who was made foreman of the ager. This chapter deals with Fred Rentz the matured man, who saw his dream materialize in a building of marble and granite and steel and glass, the goal toward which he set

mediately following the war saw the circulation lists of The News push up to new levels, saw The News become the only daily in the city and the historic old building at Apple and Sycamore Alleys became more News.

a growing newspaper can not be pointment has not passed him by. tunately so, for the fifty years of set on a linotype, which casts a solid day when he would be justified in upon him the criticism of those who lines.

to take form. No baby in arms was things have made him strong. until that day in November, 1923

each year saw the necessity for As a boy he was denied the pri- little as a seeker after honors. A Belgium for the counter, marble from honor and competence. room equipment was bought, the Fifty years on the job is an en- what he set himself to do. He for many papers throughout the day's paper is completed, the mind

can admire it for its architectural munity in which one lives is an him to where he is. His devotion to From my observations of his work

cil was organized, to consist of 150 lacking in anything but the most chronicle of the joys and sorrows, outstanding citizens of the com- severe necessities of life, a boyhood the good years and the poor, the trees on his father's farm, a boy and each year its tasks. Forging

These things constitute his service The building as an entity reflects gressive. In the case of Rentz and their lives are given in the hope The pay roll had to be met every in the field of politics as an officer strength, character, efficiency. Can The News, one has reflected the that they may inspire others to put Saturday night. either by appointment or election. you wonder that such is the case other. The qualities that have forth their best efforts. In a macompetitive field, preferring to as- founded the cornerstone of it years paper. It started in an humble way, men who have become leaders in with a full realization of what it sist in the election of other men back in the inner recesses of his so did he. Its path has not always thought and action, have risen meant, but with a determination to whom he believes will serve their mind? Into it has gone pride of been a smooth one, neither has his. through their individual efforts. do his best. There was plenty of city, state and nation in a capable achievement, an honest pride in an The one man has complemented the Birth and heredity have counted for hard work in the years that folhonest accomplishment. He gave paper and the paper has comple- little. He is interested in politics as the himself to The News, and he gave mented the man. Without the one, As in the nation, so in every com- couraged a less firm heart, but science of government, but not as a to The News a home that stands as the other might not have gone far. munity, there are men whose energy, never, no matter how black it look-

his life, the one thing of which he reflect distinction upon the people world of books, and yet he comes to have made them successful. sical symbol of a half century of of All Good Workmen" will call him News.

Some one has said that "every comes he will leave behind two doing the job at hand and doing it assumed the presidency of the was a good foreman. I frequently quently his son, Jacob F. Rentz, took well. If this be true, then he has paper. achieved greatness. The present 'If however he has delegated the him in action. News is but the lengthened shadow more active management to other of the half century that Fred L. hands, Mr. Rentz has relinquished Rentz has labored with and for The none of his interest in the paper.

A growing plant cannot be con- row and he has known joy. Suc- care of the advertising and sells Each letter was separate, not like fined to a two inch flower pot, and cess has come to him and disap- subscriptions over the counter. For- those of the present day which are There have been times when his service have produced a paper tha building. He had built towards the forthright manner has brought down calls for specialists in the various handle the old time type. A false erecting a modern newspaper plant, would have destroyed him, could As this is printed today it marks scrambling of type. Fred seemed and by 1920 that need became ap- they have done so. There have been the fiftieth anniversary of his ser- to have an uncanny touch. When

three generations of the Rentz fam- thing to do. His philosophy of life merely physical, and mental. Then enabled him to make up a page Incidents of every day life provide ily, Fred L., Jacob F. and Richard, is stripped of anything akin to he looked forward to what the fu- with lightning like rapidity. broke the ground for the building hypocrisy or sham. A homely phil- ture would bring, today he looks But a "make up" man must pososophy perhaps for it has not stray- back to what the years have sess something besides dextrous when the building was formally ed afar from the philosophy of that brought. The boy of July 30, 1882 hands. He must have a sense of opened to the public, his waking sterling German woman who long meets the man of July 30, 1932, and proportion, and the eye of an artist. since has been gathered to her the one can meet the other un- Beauty of the printed page depends Back in his mind was the picture Fathers. She believed in decency, ashamedly. of an inadequate plant, with men in honesty and in sincerity of purwere far too restricted. This was back today to see her barelegged century. A boy and a small print- room that contributed largely to

Looking at The News building to- ment. Building something over those As he passed along the way he believed to be the qualities which

Reflects On Forty Years Association With Rentz ed the Greater Pennsylvania Coun- One must visualize a boyhood found in the files of the paper, a On Newspapers In City

By JAMES P. CALDWELL (Of News Editorial Force)

brick, every stone, every piece of our ends, rough hew them though have won for them places of high that the fates were against him. He steel represents a part of him, for we may." There must have been a esteem among their fellow men. It looked upon obstacles as something in the building of the plant he Deity that led Fred L. Rentz to The is an honor and a privilege to have to be overcome, not to be avoided. poured out his years of longing to News back in 1882. The future been associated with men of this He found the knowledge gained in Up until this time nothing has erect something fine, something seemed to hold little for him save a character. An honor to count them the composing room a big asset been said about the one thing that good, something that would add to life of hard manual labor. Educa- among your friends; a privilege to when he went out to solicit advermarks the crowning achievement of the city that gave him birth and tion was denied him, at least in the study the traits of character which tising. He was able to tell mer-

and women who have made up The News, an educated man. It who have attained no small denot work towards a goal with a one-with the News, an educated man. It who have attained no small denot work towards a goal with a one-with the News, an educated man. It who have attained no small denot work towards a goal with a one-with the News, an educated man. It who have attained no small denot work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a one-with the not work towards a goal with a oneness of purpose over a long period Not in the sciences perhaps, not in gree of success, is the president of brought results. Gradually merof years, without achieving some- letters or art, but in the things that The New Company, Fred L. Rentz, chants were brought to realize that thing of merit. The present home go to make up a well rounded life. who is celebrating the 50th anniver- increased trade and profits, resulted

to other fields and when that day successful institution is the length- monuments, one a newspaper that ing the past forty years, to have achievement as a manager. From ened shadow of a single man". It serves its community and the other worked with Mr. Rentz. That they my knowledge and observation of is not the purpose of this biography a life that was builded upon the have been pleasant years, goes with- his work, I believe that the one with a garb of genius that does not | Since 1924 Mr. Rentz has been hard to realize the rapid lapse of for his success, was his dogged perbelong. However, greatness and the president of The News. As the time. When I came on The News severance. fame are relative qualities. To be paper expanded it called for more Mr. Rentz had already been there In 1912, The News Company, which great one need not found an em- supervision and in that year he re- ten years. I knew him first as fore- had been run as a partnership was pire, capture a nation or discover a linquished the details of manage- man of the composing room. I incorporated, and Fred was elected continent. True greatness lies in ment to his son Jacob F. Fentz and learned from the printers that he president of the company, subse-

up" the paper. By that is meant the borne for many years, and gave him The day has gone when he sets some In that time he has known sor- of the type, makes up pages, takes those days the type was set by hand.

understood, when his honesty of years ago today he started his work, leys to the big stone on which the ago, he told me that he did it to purpose has been doubted, when he sweeping out metal scraps and forms are laid, the type knew better get his mind off his troubles. It in and the child of his brain began was forced to stand alone. Such washing down inky rolls. As the than to misbehave. Fred not only gave him a chance to "unlax", as years have gone by the stature of the had the faculty of making the type Andy would say He has not always been right, but man has increased, but as he looks know its place, but he was a wizard His wit and humor are largely right or wrong, he has done the back today at that youngster of July in judging where it would fit. These spontaneous. It is usually aimed at to take form. From the day when thing he believed was the right 30, 1882, perhaps the change is two characteristics, care and skill, the frivolities and shams of society.

Rentz and The News, a combina- the type. It was the knowledge and tion that has been together half a experience gained in the composing

across the ocean for the window she could not complain that the out as a modern chronicler of the His theory was that people ought to Few realize what a grind it is to out as a modern chronicler of the His theory was that people ought to be realize what a grind it is to out as a modern chronicler of the His theory was that people ought to be realized by the same of the burnary o frames, black and gold marble from years had passed him by without news, equipped and manned for the know exactly where to look for the write humorous or philosophical news matter in which they were comments day after day and year As he looks back there can be few most interested. This is the reason after year regrets in his life, for he has done that The News has become a model As soon as the column for one

funds sufficient to purchase the both association, poor youngsters were given the privileges offered by Wallace homstead on Jefferson were given the privileges offered by City of New Castle Samuel A those opinions were made only after judgment and artistic skill, were

Fifty years of service is completed In this connection I would also tomatoes. Some of his friends have today and in our humble way we mention another characteristic tried to get him interested in golf. which contributed, in no small de- but he says he would rather fondle highlights of those fifty years. Sket- gree, to his success. Although ex- a hay-fork or sling a pick and and there by personal admiration it their best, he was neither domineer- Show him a "loud" necktie and

one a credit to the other and the The manager was expected to soli- as successful gardener or horticulboth a credit to the profession and cit advertising, as well as look after turist, as he has a newspaper man. the various activities of the paper. After all it is not so much what a Advertising was hard to get. Many man does, as how he does it, tha merchants then looked upon it as brings success.

sub-committee in charge of the de-server, the business office of the If the owner be honest, then the are many magazines devoted largely ment. The circulation was very velopment in what is known as the plant is an ornate thing, but beauty paper will be honest, if he is ag- to the biographies of men who have small compared to that of the preand business need not be strangers. gressive, then the paper will be ag- achieved success. The stories of sent day. Competition was keen.

It has been my good fortune, dur- foreman had been duplicated by his

went to the composing room to see the place of his father as busines

taste, his good judgment and perse-

times when his methods were mis- vice on the New Castle News. Fifty he began lifting type from the gal- Hints and Dints, many long years

might be charged, but written that ing nor fault finding. He was quick he will get up from a dinner of the world might know some little of to give credit for meritorious work. corned beef and cabbage to try it on. the half century that has passed He imbued his men with the same He buys a few wagon loads of necksince that day in 1882 when he enthusiasm as he felt himself. The ties every year. Those he don't wear

Rentz and The News. An animate had so ably performed the duties of is to have the first ripe tomatoes. sidered for advancement. In due to get ahead of him he buys a can

Management in those days meant, vegetables and flowers. In my work and worry, and plenty of it. opinion he would have made just

OLD TIME NEWSIE WRITES.

of New Castle, it was then I first Personally, I want to say to you, met you and it has been my pleasure years to come. that you and Mrs. Rentz have been to know you ever since.

St. Petersburg Fla., July 12, 1932 many friends. You have not only

somebody else. And doesn't this old world right now need many, oh so many, more Fred Rentz's.

Here is my best wishes for your continued success, good health and happiness for many, many more

Now I can't conclude without

BERT J. ROSS.

When F. L. Rentz Began To Work For The News

(By DAVID T. JONAS)

The annexation of these areas was trict was known as "The Grimes

There were no electric lights.

There was no bridge over the river

ton and East streets and the fire de-

session. Barred from active participation in the world war because of ties and naming these has been a pation in the world war because of ties and naming these has been a came as the result of many years the night the ordinance providing the providing the providing the providing the result of many years the night the ordinance providing the providing pation in the world war because of ties and naming these has been a ge, and from the civil war by rea- age, and from the civil war by rea- age, and from the civil war by rea- the believes in his city in his state interest in behalf of the Pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals interest in behalf of the Pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals interest in behalf of the Pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals interest in behalf of the Pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals interest in behalf of the Pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals interest in behalf of the Pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals interest in behalf of the Pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals interest in behalf of the Pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals in the strain of the pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals in the strain of the pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals in the strain of the pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals in the strain of the pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals in the strain of the pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals in the strain of the pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals in the strain of the pymatun- for the pymatun- for the impounding of stray animals in the strain of the pymatun- for the age, and from the civil war by reason of the fact that he was born He believes in his city, in his state interest in behalf of the Pymatunfor the impounding of stray animals interest in behalf of the Pymatunfor the impounding of stray animals interest in behalf of the Pymatunson of the fact that he was born He believes in his city, in his state interest in behalf of New Costle was to be read for final passage. son of the fact that he was born and his nation and believing in after it closed, he has endeared him- and his nation and believing in about sixty miles lies that oddity of every personal and every news item.

Another organization which has appreciated his friendly interest is the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity of way. Years ago a group of enthusthe Delta Phi Sigma fraternity of Way. Years ago a group of entities and decided to push their way and The News originated the move-like supply water for the Shenango its own effort a considerable supply water for the s Col. Dan Wallace was president of help and by your word of encourage- And today you are standing one I to be able to address you as Katie

made itself felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the college are felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the college are felt in aid to the college and to the felt in aid to the felt in aid to the college are felt in aid to the felt in aid to the felt in aid to the college are felt in aid to the college are felt in aid to the felt in aid to the college are felt in aid to the co David Campbell, prothonotary; Levi kindest regards to you and Mrs. to your perseverance, capability and We send to you both our good Bredin and McJunkin, of Butler,

Sincerely yours,

Damon with an inanimate Pythias.

congratulation on your completing The News Company, city paper. You have made the Dear Fred:every way in the whole country, not I read in the New Castle News, of

greatest reason to be proud, not Castle News. only because you are manager of Some record!

proud of and I feel highly compli-H. C. WEAVER.

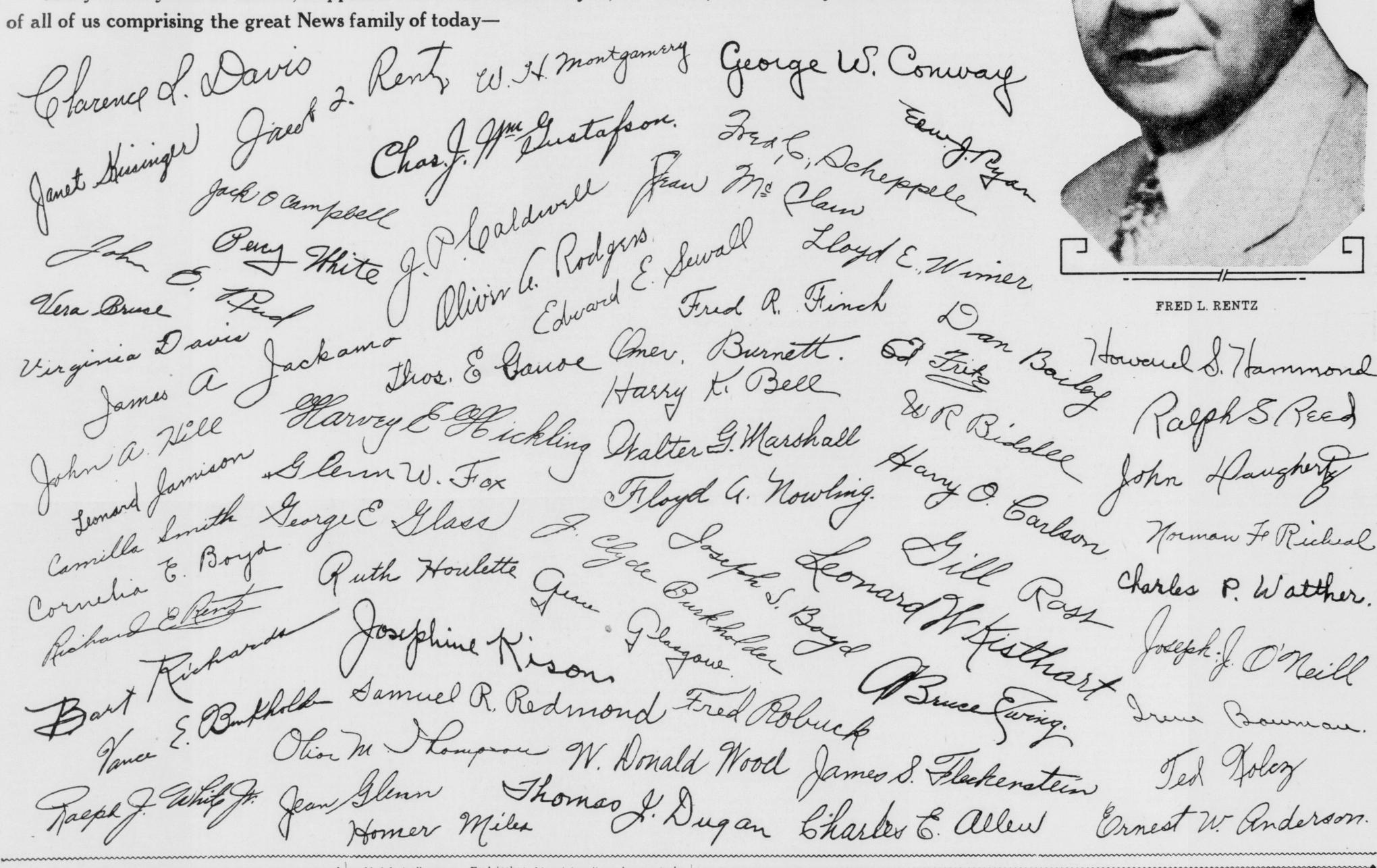
HONOR TO HIM TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

Fred L. Rentz Completes 50 Years Of Service On The New Castle News

And we, the employes of The News Company, are happy for this opportunity to express publicly our esteem and admiration for him-Mr. Rentz-who by his ability, his kindly, tolerant spirit and his humaneness, has endeared himself to all of us, his present time co-workers.

After half a century of service with The New Castle News; half a century of effort and achievement; contributing to the growth and development of a great newspaper in a great municipality, Fred L. Rentz today remains a vital force in the community, and a dynamic factor in the continued success of the newspaper of which he has for years been President and Managing Editor--The New Castle News.

Many more years of health, happiness and achievement to you, Mr. Rentz, and to all of yours, is the ardent wish of all of us comprising the great News family of today—



Foreman Who First Employed Mr. Rentz Tells Of Early Days

I believe and myself, and while I his possession. of the men.

Not Afraid Of Work.

prentice. He was a burly youngs- I believe is a record for any office. His fair play in offering to run the ter, large hands and broad should- In those days we set all the type by race over was indicative of him in ers, not what you would call a col- hand and assembled the pages on everything else. He was a hard lar ad in looks, but he was strong the compositor's stone. Each column worker either at his work or play have enjoyed many moments of and he would work. That was all had to be justified or made abso- and the tenacity of purpose appar- satisfaction from your efforts for Castle. we asked. If perhaps now and then lutely true at the bottom, so that ent in his youth has stood him in your paper and the community. As his temper left an even keel and he when the page was locked there good stead. engaged in a battle with some other would be no chance of it falling Once he was your friend he was lad, we overlooked it, for in those through. Making up pages now is your friend through thick and thin. You have profited from your misdays arguments were oftener set- a lot different than it was then, Loyalty was a passion with him and takes otherwise you could not have tled by brawn than they were by and pi-ing a page was a common right or wrong he stuck by his experience in most printing shops. friends. I had been with the paper for over Fred handled the pages as though In 1891 I left The News to become to round out fifty years of active a year, starting with W. J. Bannon, they were eggs. With those husky associated with Captain Cooper in labor. New Castle should feel proud Mr. Fred L. Rentz, a grand old character whose health arms of his he would pick them up the haberdashery business and there that you are numbered among its "The News" was failing. Sometime after I came and get them to the press and from was no question in my mind as to leading citizens. We of the press New Castle, Pa.

and I was made foreman. It wasn't big shop, there were but four men not be damaged while they were in fident that he could handle the ion work, beginning as a devil on that the community as well as you have.

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And I was made foreman. It wasn't obsession with him that they must be demanded that the community as well as you have. big shop, there were but four men not be damaged while they were in fident that he could handle the job You have been outstanding in pro- late you on reaching your 50th an- Chief of The News. had the title of foreman, it was my One amusing incident of Fred's than that, went much farther. The the newspaper field. job to turn out as much work as any early days stands out in my memory. News today is what it is because of Here's hoping the newspaper any parallel to this record of un-Roller skating was a fad then, and that young farmer I took on as an world and your own community will broken employment—culminating in that held out a helping hand when your friends are very proud of you. in the past a chap came to work for us from apprentice on July 30, 1882. Fred was never afraid of work. No Pittsburgh who said he was an ex- He has been successful because he your usefulness.

and he justified my faith, but more moting a high standard of ethics in niversary on the staff of The News. Despite our differences at times, finest and well-edited papers of Ma-

the downstairs acted as the new- up, nothing could swerve him.

matter how rushed we got, or what pert skater. He beasted about his believed in himself and in the work he was asked to do, he did it will- skill and offered to bet \$10 that he he was doing. If he was positive

much conferring as to the terms of the president of the New Castle the race we went to the old Zenith News. It isn't the little paper I was modern daily and all the success a little fancier than Fred perhaps, been richly deserved.

ing the past half century you surely you think back I can picture you smiling over the little annoyances.

achieved such a pronounced success. It is unusual for a newspaperman

enjoy many, many more years of management—of any other newspa- I returned from the service in 1919, All through your life you have With lots of luck.

With kindest regards,

The newcomer was a good skater, of The News and of Fred Rentz has Mr. Fred L. Rentz, Care The New Castle News, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

> upon the completion of your fifty those things that are helpful for Your record for public service is for young men of today to get along vears service with The News. In a New Castle and a consistent solici- unparalleled in New Castle, your as there ever were, although in the connection of half a century with tude not to say anything detrimen- name has ever been found among times we are passing

vania is the gainer by this association of Rentz. The News and New Sincerely your,

RICHARD J. BEAMISH. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

FROM "BILL" KENNEDY Sandusky, Ohio

I certainly cannot recall or locate I would be most ungrateful, should honing and Shenango Valleys. You for many years in the future, be able

per in the United States. We felicitate you and the people reader, and I know that you paid and like all other men retained a Mr. Fred L. Rentz, C. B. LARTZ. of New Castle. Your citizenry is me considerable more than the cus- little of the title of your first job. New Castle, Pa.

Harrisburg, July 20, 1932. ing to acknowledge, in having a Jake helped carry the load. No one out of Shenango Valley of a young and the volume of that voice uni- other reason, that one ct alone, ing president.

Greetings On Anniversary

Very truly yours, WM. KENNEDY, Executive Secretary The San- Hon. Fred L. Rentz, dusky Chamber of Commerce. New Castle, Penna.

AN APPRECIATION. Washington, D. C., July 20, 1932.

My Dear Mr. Rentz:-It is with sincere gratitude that I Mr. Fred L. Rentz, July 20, 1932 avail myself of this opportunity to New Castle News. join with thousands of others who Dear Fred: have had the good fortune to know July thirtieth will be a big day for I know of no person in New Castle you, in extending every good wish you. Fifty years in the newspaper today who has served the people of possible for a continuance of your work, beginning as a "devil" on that the community as well as you have.

by making a job for me, as proof- played the game fair and square,

Sincerely yours HAROLD C. HUNTER.

SENATOR ADDS CONGRATULA-July 21, 1932 Dear Fred: TIONS.

until now when you have one of the and public accomplishments, and it

newspaper such as The News; a can ever know what that job meant boy twelve years of age, starting to voice raised in defense of the city, to me at that time, and if for no work, continuing at it, and becomform, steady, and consistent. The would ever demand my utmost re- You and I know too that

Most cordially.

JAMES J. DAVIS.

FROM RAILROAD EXECUTIVE. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 18, 1932.

On the last of this month, you will have completed fifty years of service with the New Castle News. You have not only served The News well, but

Sentiment Of Friends Given In Many Tributes

Many much appreciated tributes and expressions of Castle News one of the most successkindly sentiment have been received by Mr. Rentz, at his are entitled to be honored by the office in The News, during the past few days. They have an outstanding citizen and for havcome from many localities, and from persons in many ful years of service, such a wonderwalks of life, but every one is thoroughly appreciated by ness institution. the recipient. Among the many that have reached his continued success with The News. desk are the following: piring in Lawrence county as well The News.

FROM OLD ASSOCIATE. Willshire, Ohio, July 23, 1932. other hand if you have the time gratulations, and best wishes,

you can spend an enjoyable and in-So your fiftieth anniversary with teresting hour perusing it. You have The News has come! It isn't the made this paper what it is, as the

aries were \$8, \$9 and \$10, or there- mies. Therefore, am I not correct abouts. All type was set by hand, when I term you a negative charand the plant registered well as a acter.

much type as the best and did it cessary predominating characterisday after day along with your other tics, i. e. physique, voice, uncontrollduties as manager of the paper. able temper, winning way with the

the sun shone, and the "ghost" on lations. I hope and trust that the Saturday afternoon was sure to Good Man will still continue to guide walk. Heading the column was you and yours. Royal Baking Powder, a two inch double column ad that we all cussed -I mean you cussed-because the ad was a nuisance in many respects but you were afraid to throw it out because it was paid for in real money and you needed the cash.

You were your own advertising New Castle News, solicitor in those days, too. If you City. lunch and thought you were a and beauty.

Say, Fred, "them" were the days. Getting out your newspaper now in your model plant is a highly ordoing their particular work. Getting out a daily newspaper then was an event, an accomplishment, the handiwork of a very few. Only those who saw the old printing shop on Mill street in comparison with the wonderful plant you have now in New Castle.

I remember, too, the grape-vineor was it bull dog-twist tobacco you used to chew. Say, you could chew more tobacco and spit farther in those days than any comp. on the

And as for your cussin', I want to be absolutely conscientious and fair. You never did it unless it was necessary, but, boy, how often it was necessary, and how grammatically, theoretically and poetically you

public spirited citizen, too. Some to that same height. the chips fell and you didn't give a into words, my conviction that you News and its publisher, Mr. Fred L. da-I mean darn-who liked it. And are a good old scout, and that you Rentz. you've been doing it ever since and have my best wishes for the start on that's why you have so many friends your second fifty years on The and that's why you have so many News.

I pointed to you long ago, Fred. as the most liberal public spirited man in New Castle for the size of your bank account, and I believe this holds good today. Your fearlessness and generosity has char- Mr. Fred L. Rentz, acterized your life for all the 37 President, News, years I have known you. Yes, them were the good old days My Dear Mr. Rentz:-

and that is how you started as manager of The News. But lest someone your fifty years of service in one News. When there was anything saries. to do you were on the job till it was finished, and you were never afraid Mrs. W. A. BELLA A. TAYLOR. to take a step forward. You thrived on the hard work, and The News thrived because of your un-

Well, you have succeeded splen- New Castle News. didly. Your work has brought you My Dear Fred:abundant reward. You have been | Congratulations and many more | ject a reality, and I share with you my friend all these years and I am of them. proud of your success.

Perhaps no one understands better than I do the years of struggle 418 Haig St. necessary to put The News on a solid foundation. Knowing this I can appreciate more fully what success has cost you and the credit you Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

So, Fred, permit me to compli- New Castle, Penna. ment you from the bottom of my My Dear Mr. Rentz:heart on your 50 years of service, The completion of your fifty years and to wish for you many more of service to the New Castle, Pa., years of usefulness on your Beloved News is an outstanding event, not Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

most thirty years. Its makeup is this service of yours is the fact that the while working like the devil.

All of these years your raw ma
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ful newspapers in the country. You

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FREDERIC A. KIMBALL,

New Castle News Co.,

New Castle and especially our Jameson Hospital.

H. S. SHUTTLEWORTH.

RECALLS RENTZ GETTING JOB. New Castle, Pa., July 25, 1932. Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

people of New Castle and vicinity a time in the long future Father Time to get rid of beer and now a whole

years is a bright spot in my life. A friend that is loyal is one of the greatest gifts a man can have, and ward comes to man than the know- tions and those of Mrs. Jonas (who I have found that loyalty in you.

loyalty to people and purpose has this help is not appreciated. gone a long way in helping you attain the success which is yours. ning with the New Castle News July you many more years of tenure of making the world a little better. If Your desire at last accomplished printer's devil.

meadow, Butler road and Spruce St. (Shelly's Corner) a representative rejoicing, and a big ad from Euwer's It has become more or less of the New Castle News came up FROM INTERNATIONAL NEWS caused everyone to laugh out loud. of a custom, in this busy and looking for a printer's devil and I remember you solicited small read- turbulent age, to delay sending our picked a tall boy whose knees were ing matter from Shilling Bros. and flowers until it is too late for our out and the rest of his pants were Howard Munnell on East Washing- friends to be soothed by their frag- in such condition that he used his Fred L. Rentz, Esq. ton street on your way home to rance, or comforted by their color straw hat to cover the bare spots, President and Managing Editor, We take pretty much as a matter Along with this tall boy called Fred New Castle, Pa. strutted into the office with them of course, that a man might be a I was picked. The two of us were My dear sir: little better than an average citizen; taken to The News office for inspec- Our heartiest congratulations to that he gives of his talents, and his that be boss. The result was you on the fiftieth anniversary of

> That is, we give but little heed to you are one of our leading publish- institution as The News. things like these, until he has drift- ers in western Pennsylvania.

can appreciate what you have accomplished in the newspaper field patting was good and while he could am proud to have you as one of my Again let me congratulate you on

or a spit. That was your method of he gets his head and shoulders gratulations of this office on your getting rid of excessive energy in above the rest of the crowd. Nor fifty years' of service to the New those days and you had it down to a is he in a position to see and fully Castle News, the City of New Castle

This office is justly proud in bebecause you insisted on speaking and untrammelled flow of eloquence ing a part of your great organizayour own mind. Of course you had possessed by our mutual friend Joe tion, and of its opportunity to conto express yourself no matter where Bulger, I would find it easier to put tinuously serve the New Castle

> DAN KAVANAUGH, Pittsburgh Office.

FROM STATE OFFICIAL.

Harrisburg, July 27, 1932.

New Castle, Pennsylvania. My Dear Fred:-

I wish to congratulate you on year of association with The News. think that is all there was to it let field. I want you to realize how disposed of with casual mention or me further say that for years you very much I appreciate your genero- the ordinary congratulatory messdid a tremendous amount of work. sity in giving me space in your val- age. To have rounded out half a You were always hustling for busi- uable paper for club and religious century of service to the public is in ness. You left nothing undone that announcements. I trust you may itself an achievement. Of far greatwould advance the interests of The enjoy many more business anniver- er importance, to my way of thinking, is the character of that service. I am fully aware of the power of the press, and the manner in which you

> years of earnest endeavor toward making the Pymatuning Dam prothe satisfaction I know you feel now that the actual work of construction

News will be permitted to have your come. I am

Faithfully yours, S. S. LEWIS.

FROM ELLWOOD MAN. Ellwood City, Pa., July 27, 1932.

World Famous Editor Extends Congratulations

New York, N. Y., July 14, 1932.

New Castle, Penna. My Dear Sir:-

Editor, New Castle News,

I congratulate the New Castle News, and, your managing editor, Mr. Rentz. on the anniversary that you are about to celebrate with all of your staff and your family of readers.

Please give my best wishes and sincere congratulations to Mr. Rentz on the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of his excellent

The newspaper business has improved since he and I started in it long ago. Competition is harder than it was, but results are more important, and the reward, when sincerity backs the editor, is far greater. The New Castle News, and all of the staff, are to be congratulated on the fact that fifty years of good work have not exhausted Mr. Rentz' power, or made him weary of "the newspaper

This means that he has worked in congenial surroundings, with associates co-operating genuinely and earnestly. The most important possession of the human race is speech,

which makes possible the dissemination of knowledge. What speech is to the individual, the newspaper is to the great The editor who can use this "wholesale speech" usefully, for

the benefit of his country and its citizens, is to be congratulated. Sincerely yours,

A. BRISBANE.

connection with the New Castle to provide such a worthy successor so today.

I count myself fortunate in being gold dust for you for another half your boylsh views always on the level, 'Nother fifty we believe had much to do with its included in your very large circle of century—that you may continue To help to print the pages of the old hand for the level, 'Nother fifty we believe had much to do with its Well do I remember your begin- friends, and join them in wishing your work of doing your part in

> the good job you now hold. Sincerely yours,

235 East 45th street, ness and say New York City, July 27, 1932.

time, and his means, for the public that you looked like the biggest your association with The News. It should be a source of great there must be something more than Then and there you and the New pride to you that these fifty years average in the man who makes Castle News have grown until today of effort have helped so largely to

GEORGE T. HARGREAVES International News Service.

WRITES FROM NEW YORK. New York, July 16, 1932.

Dear Mr. Rentz:-I noticed that July 30th marks the fiftieth anniversary of your association with The News. I am not going to praise you, for fear I might spoil you, and then you would tell funny stories at the annual dinners of the County Medical Society. I do enjoy reading The News, and

consider it a real treat to receive it when I am away from home. Congratulations. Many, many more years of that good work. Sincerely yours,

E. KAPLAN. COMMEND PUBLIC SERVICE. New Castle, Pa., July 22, 1932.

Hon. Fred L. Rentz, Pres., New Castle News Co. Dear Mr. Rentz:-

The Ladies Auxiliary to Harry McBride Post No 522, Veterans of Foreign Wars desire to extend to you their hearty congratulations upon your 50th anniversary with the 'New Castle News".

lated upon your service, not only out badly. with The News as a public instituand the citizens there of, for your greater achievement.

many civic endeavors. many more successful years, and generosity of money and of time.

ness will be yours. Very sincerely yours, EMMA B. CLAPIE,

Sec. Pro Tem. instead.

FROM OLD TIME ASSOCIATE. Crafton, Pa., July 9, 1932.

New Castle, Pa. My Dear Fred:-

Fifty years—a life time or a fleeting moment, all owing to how the half century has been spent. In May I add my congratulations munity. The only difference beyour case it would seem like an ex- and best wishes to those of your ceedingly brief space for it has been many friends on this, the fiftieth was that you had started on your a span of two score years and ten anniversary of your affiliation with life's work inside while the writer of service to your community and the New Castle News. of kindly deeds to those who have been less fortunate. It was Othello satisfaction to you to contribute so Again I congratulate you. who is credited by Shakespeare with largely to the development of so saying "pleasure and action make worthy an institution as the New the hours seem short". Fortune has Castle News. smiled upon you and left no "odious | Please accept my best wishes for furrows" on your face since you and the hope that the New Castle came to The News July 30, 1882. If it is because you have put someguiding hand for many years to thing into the world. You have left an impress upon New Castle and Lawrence county which time cannot efface. "Who well lives, lives long; for this age of ours should not be

New Castle, Pa., July 18, 1932.

To be connected fifty years with

and a few numerals, yet what the-less true that the problems we

good and faithful servant", take a so important as to get beer back rest while the boys carry on the again; to restore old Apple Alley and ledge that his efforts have helped became Mrs. Jonas while I was I am sure that your sense of his fellow men, even though at times working on The News). We both hope "time's hour glass will still run Some day to be a printer, was among

> come in and pay their subscriptions. And proved to others on the staff Mrs. Jonas and I will drop in on you shortly to grasp you by the hand And you certainly have proved it, and wish "The News"—you and

Gently—as we sometimes glide Through a quiet dream.'

With best wishes DAVID T. JONAS.

I understand you are going to celenumber of reason it will probably be

Of course you know that there July 31 and you are beating it by May your rays be more effulgent

as the years go rolling on. Warmest regards and best wishes.

> President, Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

FROM DISTRICT PUBLISHER. Greenville, Pa., July 12, 1932. To be helpin those in trouble and some comfort to them bring. The News Com

Care The News, New Castle, Pa.

you will complete 50 years in the write to send you my congratula-

First, that you have had the health and vigor to have lived this half But we never shall forget you for century, for 50 years is considered a good life time of itself notwithstand- To help build up the old town we ing the alleged prolongation of hu-

man life by science. Second, that you have survived whereas the majority of business

You are especially to be congratu- ventures even in normal times turn I only hope that you and yours shall Thirdly, that you have built up a And that you'll always be endowed

Fourthly, you have benefited your It is our desire that you have community by your success in your To meet and chat together with the

for the benediction but on second thought I shall give you best wishes But to every one connected with the and long friendship's appreciation

North Mercer Street, Dear Mr. Rentz:-

your health and happiness in the years to come.

old Jerusalem"—Youngstown — to forthcoming anniversary, I judge for the owner of The News. Worktake up my work as city editor of you do not intend to observe it in ling hours were long and tiresome, that sold work that sold was the long and tiresome, the long that sold was the long and tiresome, the long that sold was the long and tiresome, the long that sold was the long and tiresome, the long that sold was the long and tiresome, the long and tiresome, long the long and tiresome, long the long that sold was the long and tiresome, long the long that sold was the long tha thirty employees, who represent you thirty employees, who represent you and the pay was far from high, but the pay was far from high but any special way, but nevertheless I and the pay was far from high but any special way, but nevertheless I have been any special way but nevertheless I have been any special way. LONG TIME READER OF NEWS.

In the national advertising field bolding your job fifty years, escaping to the national advertising field was the superintendent of the me-

sible for our long-enduring friend-

I have seen the New Castle News, under your management and inspiration, grow from small beginnings into what is probably today the best newspaper published in any city of its size. It has always been a model in typography, and as such proved of much value to me in my work as a printer.

Well, Fred, you have just cause to be proud of the anniversary, and I know it will be a notable event in your life. If all the members of the Conneaut Lake Newspaper Men's Association could speak, they would join in the good wishes. That you will live to celebrate many more anniversaries, is the wish of

P. S.-P'r'aps, if the opportunity presents itself, I may run over to say "Hello" to you that day. I'm

THE NEWS CO. TO FRED RENTZ

That you had served your company for a half a century. But I just can't scarce believe

but I guess it must be so, For time we find is one thing that do will never travel slow.

these many years. No greater re- may, Fred, I extend my congratula- So just a printer's devil is the thing have Fred upon it's Board. Just a kid, but sure determined to

become so other men.

your job you'd never shirk.

from the way the thing has Till today among our dailys is the If there ever was a self-made man greatest paper known.

you in years to come, shown what you have done.

most every day things you find to say

that no one else could tell. your name be kept so well But through deeds of love and kind- least, a tireless worker.

ness that no tongue can ever

and not to make a show, you for just this very thing,

You sure started at the bottom of New Castle, Pa. the ladder for to climb, And year after year you've mounted till you've reached the topmost

and we don our hats to you till we somehow older grew, the good that you have done,

for many many years drive away dull cares

have the best of health, with a little bit of wealth,

friends you used to know,

old New Castle News.

BERT GARVIN. FROM FORMER RESIDENT.

Pittsburgh, July 26, 1932. To The Editor. New Castle News,

Franklin, Pa., July 14, 1932. youngster, bent on finding things to It will be fifty years next Novem
From what was printed in your hen's teeth, but he hadn't snobbish hen's teeth, but he hadn't snobbish your name will live as any of Your name will liv ber 22 when I left the "Distracted paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil Castle's systematics of the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil the paper one day last week about your views, so became the printer's devil the paper one day last week about your views.

country, we know of no other man printer's devil, later dropped the who has such a distinction printer's devil, later dropped the devil to become a printer, and bedevil to become a printer, and beof you fellows have grown rich with say, in all truthfulness, however, that read the New Castle News for al
The wonderful thing, too, about came a devil of a good fellow, all the spoils of time while some of us during all the intervening years you the little country paper, ever loyal ous service, or have you made any memories.

Governor Pinchot Sends His Greeting

Harrisburg, July 20, 1932.

Mr. Fred L. Rentz, President. New Castle News, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. Rentz:-It is given to but few people to be permitted to work at one job for fifty years, but I am given to understand that July 30th marks the anniversary of your fiftieth year with the New Castle

Please accept my congratulations upon this record of yours, and also upon the fact that in your service from printer's devil to president you have built The News into the newspaper it is today. I trust that your Golden Jubilee will be filled with the most pleasant of incidents'and that in the years to come you will look back to this very happy occasion with a great deal of pleasure.

finds the erstwhile printer's devil in made clear to the public and you the presidential seat; much respect- are the only person that can tell, as ed by his neighbors, quite beloved your friend, Mr. Jameson, has by all his crew, clearly showing passed away. You know he was what devotion during fifty years will your interceder. Ha! Ha!

times have been felt in fifty years. fruits of these 50 years bring you There've been wars as well as pic- contentment and happiness to the homespun humor have constituted still the problems of today. Then And 50 years of service is a credit nics, laughing water-logged with end of your days. I remain, on this fiftieth anniversary of your finished product. It is grained to you now.

On this fiftieth anniversary of your finished product. It is grained to you now.

And I somehow can't help thinking the printer's devilopment that "try men's souls" and we think had I somehow can't help thinking the printer's devilopment. ed this and that, the Red Cross and the hospital have oft seen him pass The Hon. Fred L. Rentz, President, the hat. Thus and so the city dwel- The News Company,

Cordially yours, W. M. WORDROP.

FROM SCHOOL CHUM. New Castle, Pa., July 26, 1932.

in this community, you are the man -For fifty years you've laboured, in my estimation. It is with the but they have not been in vain greatest pleasure that I congratulate

sary, at The News Company. vilege to not only have been a school Dear Friend Fred:-So the younger generation may be chum of yours in the old Reynoldshalf of a century.

Dints we love to read so well, a good turn; a man who is 100% for Journals in Western Pennsylvania. impossible, and I am sorry, you bet. You tell us things in such a way improved civic affairs in his comwill be a total eclipse of the sun on Not only through the paper may straight in the eye and tells the ment worthy of more than passing

You have helped so many people grandson coming along, well trained for more than thirty years of that that were down and out we and fully capable of filling the "Old time and your friendship I count Man's Shoes". May you live long among my most cherished possesyears to come.

The News Company

FELICITATIONS

416 Euclid Avenue New Castle, Pa., July, 1932. Care New Castle News,

New Castle, Penna. My Dear Mr. Rentz:-You, having been one of my en- President New Castle News Co., thusiastic friends, and always ready New Castle, Pa. to serve my interests, when asked, Dear Fred:-

you may well be proud of. plan of celebrating the "big event" that would bring credit to any comin the Masonic Cathedral, for it munity

However, in view of the economic munity.

it is today and I rejoice with your cess. May you live long to enjoy many friends in wishing you God's the fruit of your labor. Believe us speed, and a heart full of good to be, wishes for good health, in order that you may serve The News and this dear old town (which is so dear to my heart) for many, many more

Your grateful and sincere friend.

SUE HARVARD ARMSTRONG.

OUTSTANDING CITIZEN New Castle, Pa., July 28, 1932. Dear Fred:-Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

Publisher New Castle News. Friend Fred:-Please accept my congratulations Mrs. Harris and I congratulate you to you as you are celebrating your on your wonderful success, in mak-Fiftieth Anniversary on The News, ing the New Castle News the biggest This is quite an achievement and and best newspaper in any city the shows you and The News were suit- size of New Castle. While I do not phone Co. of Pennsylvania. From Sheep Hill clear down to ed to each other as the service indirectly recall the full fifty years, I can re-Mill Street, one hot day in eighty- cates and success achieved. The member back about forty years ago. two, trudged a sweating German News has prospered and so have A tall slim young man with plenty do. Real good jobs were scarce as will likely always remain in the tion; working hard and later years My Dear Fred:—

As I understand it, you will have

To be connected lifty years with in these booming (?) times. Most very well. He could set Brevier and people let the job get away from one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state one institution is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state of the composition is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state of the composition is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state of the composition is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state of the composition is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state of the composition is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state of the composition is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and state of the composition is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and the composition is an honor and a people let the job get away from the city and the composition is an hono rear of July with that estimable sheet known as the "New Castle quaintance, spreading all over this sheet known as the "New Castle country we know of no other man."

Then the village grew and prospect that the first sheet is one thing that you may continue in your paper back when."

Perhaps you can enjoy the time will days many back when."

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I understand you started as a lighten man on this relationship.

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GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Very prosp'rous and quite hard enjoying this occasion, and may the

FRANK P. ANDREWS.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

Permit me in behalf of the mem-Now today the anniversary, end- bership of the Shenango Valley ing fifty golden years, finds his Hospital Alumni Association on this townsfolk and acquaintance, fluent most momentous occasion—the obin their praise and cheers, wishing servance of your 50th Anniversary for him-man and neighbor, ever, with The News, an affiliation which wishes for many more years with

> President, Shenango Valley Hos-FROM BUTLER POSTMASTER.

Butler, Pa., July 23, 1932. Editor, New Castle News

town school but a close business as- heartfelt congratulations on the oc-And as I sit and read it as I do sociate and friend during the last casion of your fiftieth anniversary as employee and later acting chief You have proven a successful and of the "New Castle News", during conscientious business man; one who which time it has been one of the

munity; a man who looks you to the lot of few men, an achievetruth every time; and last but not notice and is deserving of the honor your friends and business associates Take my advice, Fred, and put the are according you. I have enjoyed brakes on. You have a son and a the pleasure of your acquaintance

That you may live to see many more years as publisher of "The News" and enjoy the continued suc-

earnest wish. With kindest personal regards, I

San Juan. Porto Rico,

July 19, 1932.

impels me to write this little mis- I see by the July 6th issue of The

with this one institution—a record of which you can well be proud. Your honest, straightforward, fear-I deeply regret that you find it less policy of fairness to one and all impossible to carry out your original has enabled you to build up a paper

continued good health and happi- Having reached fourthly it is time And now congratulations not to you would have given me the utmost Your untiring interest in civic enpleasure to have contributed my terprises, city and community afservices by singing several hundred fairs has built for you an outstanding position in your city and com-

distress I think your decision a wise | We extend to you our warmest greetings and congratulations on You have made The News what this your 50th anniversary of suc-

BERT AND LOU.

FORMER RESIDENT WRITES. Miami, Fla., July 20, 1932 Care New Castle News,

New Castle, Pa.

I read in your worthy paper that on July 30th it will be fifty years

lot of many men to be with one con- best of your life is contained in it. cern 50 years, and to fight the bat- Our mutual friend, George Muse tles of the same newspaper for that states "You are a positive charlength of time is an event worthy to acter". As usual George is wrong as without question you are more of It doesn't seem possible that it a negative character. In other has been 37 years since I first work- words, you are quite positive as to the shortcomings and weaknesses Well do I remember those days of those to whom you are not conand the scramble it was for you, genial. On the other hand you are

after becoming manager, to meet the very negative as to the shortcompayroll on Saturday evening. As I ings and weaknesses of those to remember it your salary was \$18 a whom are you congenial. Your week and mine was \$11. Other sal- friends greatly outnumber your ene-

country print shop. An old Camp- You are no doubt aware good railbell press decorated the press room roaders are known the world over as and run at the tremendous speed of "rough-necks." In my long ac-1200 copies an hour—when it ran at quaintanceship with you the thought all. And the circulation was up to has often occurred to me, "If you had, perchance, during your tender Getting out a daily paper under years, entered the railroad game inthose conditions was some job, stead of the newspaper game, you would have been a great success." I remember that you could set as In your makeup you contain the ne-

as in the United States. On the

And the ads! You remember if opposite sex, as well as the ability we had two columns on the first to pour oil on troubled water. page every day we were in clover, I send you my heartiest congratu-

> E. A. FENTON. SENDS FLOWERS NOW. New Castle, Pa., July 18, 1932. Fred L. Rentz,

Very sincerely,

ed along. Then, perhaps, we recol- Through all these years your loylect with something of a shock, that alty has been to New Castle and we have neglected to give the well your friends. earned pat on the back, while the New Castle is proud of you, and I And so it appears to me that in this anniversary and wish you many view of your approaching record of more.

half a century of service in one or-

ganization, the time is here and now,

for felicitations on that achievement.

It evidences no mean measure of ability, that a paper like The News should prosper as it has, and become Mr. Fred L. Rentz, Everybody has not agreed with New Castle, Penna. you all the time. Of course not. Dear Mr. Rentz:could do it without missing a type Nobody can stop any bricks, unless

appreciate the results of his own and the people of your entire terri-I remember your first efforts as a efforts, unless, and until, he rises tory who never benefited through If I had at my command, the free

> H. B. RICHARDS. 310 Leasure Avenue. Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

Respectfully yours,

FROM A FRIEND.

Ellwood City, Pa., July 14, 1932

New Castle, Pa.

Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

Your friend.

"TOM" MITCHELL. DISTINCT HONOR. New York, July 25, 1932.

Care The News,

only in your life but in the lives of Care New Castle News, As I understand it, you will have no means of telling now very well. He could set Brevier and long ago it is since I made your ac- Pica, and the smaller Nonpareil.

The name of telling now very well. He could set Brevier and long ago it is since I made your ac- Pica, and the smaller Nonpareil.

Majesty the "devil"

We wish you a very long life and

We all send you our heartfelt con-

FROM JAMESON HOSPITAL.

New Castle, Pa. New Castle News, and also everything connected with the city of

Yours respectfully,

New Castle, Pa.

Our friendship during all these

As we were playing ball in Emery's

good. We are apt to forget that devil and got the job.

Your friend, O. H. P. GREEN. PROUD OF RECORD. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 27,1932.

Cordially and sincerely yours, Fred Kimball, Incorporated,

New Castle, Pa., July 23, 1932. President, The News Company, Word has just come to me that you have completed your fiftieth

> have wielded it for the public good is most creditable. There could hardly be a more fitting culmination of your twenty

read the New Court few Court for the number of times and the New Court few Court for the number of times are still among that class the Bible have been one of my staunchest to the town, has become a mammoth deductions for the number of times have been one of my staunchest to the town, has become a mammoth deductions for the number of times are still among that class the Bible have been one of my staunchest to the town, has become a mammoth deductions for the number of times are still among that class the Bible have been one of my staunchest to the town, has become a mammoth deductions for the number of times are still among that class the Bible have been one of my staunchest to the town, has become a mammoth deductions for the number of times are still among that class the Bible have been one of my staunchest to the town, has become a mammoth deductions for the number of times are still among that class the Bible follows. different than any other newspaper during an this time you have stead—which I have ever read. You can ily built your successful career and terial has been confined to the larger of the which I have ever read. For early built your successful career and terial has been confined to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I guess it was a similar to the And while it is true that we have been of you. I gu

in your son Jacob, to take the load About the only difference is that How you trudged along that Butler for to take the thing in hand. He's Your untiring effort has given the from your shoulders, when some- we move faster and then we prayed

General Offices yours many more years of happi-"Touch us gently, time, Let us glide adown thy stream

> ECLIPSE ON JULY 31. Brooklyn, New York. I wish I could attend but for a

Yours, as ever, WALTER H. SAVORY,

According to the New Castle News newspaper business July 30, and I And we're mighty glad to know it, Mr. Fred Rentz,

tion; but to the City of New Castle great newspaper which is a still

JOHN L. MORRISON. FROM HELLO MAN. New Castle, Pa., July 22, 1932. Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

It must be a source of no little his route of twenty-two customers.

FROM ANOTHER VETERAN.

Your old-time friend, JIM BORLAND.

not sure—I said p'r'aps. 50 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH

Well Fred it starts me thinkin, when the word it comes to me,

No matter how time travels, you

newspaper of which we are very will step up and say "Well done, lot of people think that nothing is To try to get a start in life which But your courage and ambition is ler with the farmer's in accord, that New Castle, Pa. the thing that put you through. whatever's good and noble, must

For you have a publication that's a you on this, your Golden Anniver- Mr. Fred L. Rentz. credit to your name. It will always be a momument to It has been the writer's great pri- New Castle, Pa.

I just can't help but marvel at the In the columns of the Hints and is always ready to do his fellowman leading as well as outstanding

You done it through your sympathy and enjoy good health for many sions. think the good Lord prospered

For you once were one among us,

once loved to call our own We only hope that you'll be spared financially for 50 years in business To just keep on a helpin folks to

you always love to go,

ONE OLD TIMER TO ANOTHER. Says one old timer to another. congratulations and best wishes for many, many more years of usefulness to The News and to the comtween your job of fifty years ago, years. waited outside to get his papers for

We are glad you are happy and

NURSES. New Castle, Pa., July 27, 1932.

The News and continued happiness and success. FLORENCE AROW.

cess you so justly merit is my most

Cordially yours, CLARENCE G. DIXON. GREETINGS FROM PORTO RICO.

sive, extending my very sincere and News that on July 30th you celehearty felicitations on your "Golden brate the 50th anniversary of your Anniversary" with the "New Castle connection with The News Fifty years of building and opera-On Saturday, July 30, 1932, you tion of a successful newspaper is a will have served your fiftieth year record equalled by few men, a record

Bert & Lou. Stevenson.

since you joined the N. C. News.

Golden Jubilee Greetings From Host Of Citizens

The News Company,

New Castle, Pa. My Dear Fred:-

I wish to take this opportunity to out a much larger edition even than know you can look back over this extend congratulations, as well as to this one which is marking your ex- period with pride, and the right to wish that you may continue to be ceptional anniversary. Of course, congratulate yourself on a job well an energetic and useful newspaper it all hasn't been rosy, but you're done, and a record to be proud of. man for many years to come.

you have created is among the best he has made.' type of newspaper work which plished. means most in this great and tur- A. McDowell, Joe Buchholz and is appreciated. paper work in the metropolitan there is, always.

I am sure that I am voicing the sentiment of many of our colleagues in the newspaper profession in Pennsylvania when I say these things

It is my earnest hope that you will be granted many more years of usefulness to your community, state

With kind personal regards, I am, Very truly yours, E. ARTHUR SWEENY, Publisher, Review & Tribune, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

FORMER EMPLOYE'S LETTER.

West Middlesex, Pa., July, 1932. Fred L. Rentz,

President, New Castle News. Dear Fred:-As a former employee of The

News, I extend to you my sincere congratulations and good wishes on this the fiftieth anniversary of your entrance upon a journalistic career which has led you successfully onward and upward to the position you The New Castle News, which

comes to me regularly at 3:40 E. S. T. is a wonderful paper. The construction of The News from beginning to end is remarkable. CHARLES M. GRACE.

GOOD WISHES EXTENDED.

New Castle, Pa., July 27, 1932. Mr. Fred L. Rentz, President, The News Co. Dear Fred:-

I want to offer my sincere congratulations on your wonderful achievement, and my wish is that Bro. Fred L. Rentz, S. P. R. S. 32°, you may have good health and suc- The News, New Castle, Pa., cess for many years to come. Yours very truly,

DR. C. W. JONES. ADDS HIS PRAISE.

New Castle, Pa., July 27, 1932. newspaper man. Hon. Fred L. Rentz, President, The News Company

New Castle, Pennsylvania. Dear Mr. Rentz:

sion, the like of which is given to of this Valley.

been associated with The News Com- freely given us. time is absolutely immeasurable.

During this half century you have in grateful remembrance. been associated with your company, Your interest in patriotic societies luck!

on your long and fruitful period of influence is a benediction and bless- Upon your happy way service and hoping the future may ing of real and lasting value. be even brighter and return greater That your days may be lengthrewards to you, I am

Cordially yours, ALFRED W. CHILTON, Secretary, New Castle Chamber of Commerce.

FROM EX-SERVICE MEN. New Castle, Pa., July 25, 1932. Mr. Fred L. Rentz.

Dear Sir:-At a recent meeting of the Consistory Legion of Honor, the membership, to a man, voted to extend to you their hearty congratulations on your fiftieth anniversary of service with your valuable paper, our 50 years and contemplate hap- Dear Hints & Dints:

the Ex-Service men and wishing you you accomplished it. perous years, we are, Yours fraternally.

CONSISTORY LE-GION OF HONOR.

FROM SHARON PUBLISHER.

Nobody but a tough old bird like live many years to enjoy the fruits tions on your fiftieth anniversary in the newspaper game, but since last another fifty years as it has in more congratulations on your son the good Lord has permitted this to the past. happen I suppose we'll have to put to brag about and we're all hoping years a member of the Brown-Ham- grandsons. to see you when you can truthfully liton Co. here.) tell the world that "the first hun-

dred years are the hardest." Seriously, though, it's a mighty fine record you have made and Mr. Fred L. Rentz, President, we're mighty glad, The Sharon The News Company, Herald bunch, individually and col- New Castle, Pennsylvania. lectively, to join in extending hear- Dear Mr. Rentz:-

the floods came and our plant went sary of continuous service on the impending event. the telephone: "That you Bill? Just and ten.

Maybe those are not the exact tions. sheet after yours had been issued time, and very few men have a

FROM GREENSBURG PUBLISHER | and keeping going, practically free | record such as you have compiled in | Greensburg, Pa., July 21, 1932. of charge, for a month, with morn-continuously being connected with

ped new quarters.

Well, that was only one of the for the man but the house he repmany fine things you have done dur- resents as well. I am informed that this month, ing your half century from printer's While much has happened, no you will round out fifty years in the devil to publisher and if all of them doubt, during these fifty years, newspaper business in New Castle. were chronicled you'd have to get trouble, joys, and heartaches, we made a heap of friends and, as El- As we reach the mature age we re-For a long time I have watched bert Hubbard once wrote any suc- spect more and more the other felyour work in the New Castle field, cessful man can likewise "congratu- low's problems, the will to give and and am sure that the institution late himself upon the enemies that take, and to appreciate the contact

in the cities of Pennsylvania. You You've been a persistent and con- it possible for all to enjoy, with the have devoted your efforts to mak- sistent booster for New Castle and result that you no doubt have the ing a good newspaper, with a strong you have made The News a real in- feeling that your life's efforts have editorial policy and helped most stitution, housed in its own fine been worth while, and that it congenerously in upbuilding the com- building, and you may well feel tinues to be a privilege and a joy to munity which you serve. This is the proud over what you have accom- head such an organization as you

Most cordially yours, WILLIAM B. RAMSAY, ("Bill" to you) Managing Editor.

FROM WAR VETERANS.

New Castle, Pa., July 25, 1932. Fred L. Rentz, President, New Castle News Company, N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa.

We are sending you herewith a copy of the resolution adopted by the Perry S. Gaston Post. The reso-

lution is as follows:-WHEREAS, Fred L. Rentz, President of the New Castle News Company of this city has at this time completed fifty years of continuous active service for this company during which period he has contributed generously his time and efforts to civic advancement and social welfare of the City of New Castle,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED. That the Perry S. Gaston Post, No. 343, American Legion, send to the said Fred L. Rentz its felicitations and its best wishes on this Fiftieth Anniversary of his newspaper service and that the future may hold for him many more years of effective service in the work which he loves so much.

J. GLENN BERRY. Post Commander. WM. M. REYNOLDS, Post Adjutant.

FROM SCOTTISH RITE. New Castle, Pa., July 26, 1932.

Dear Sir and Brother:-

ley felicitates you on the rounding from here."

On Saturday, July 30th, you will especially your loyal devotion and and the inclination, and have spent celebrate a most memorable occa- service to the Scottish Rite Bodies the money, for countless civic pro-

The number of years you have that your time and money has been lived in it.

to entertain our guests, are all held be your "bowl of cherries"

the work you have done, which has and assistance in all civic moveresulted in your achieving outstand- ments, regular attendance at church, ing success, has been of invaluable the use of the columns of your great benefit to our city, community, state newspaper for public weal, your fear- FROM HERRY HOME CHILDREN. and nation, and the good you have less outspoken opinions, are all re- From the children at the Mardone through the achieving of your flected in the lives and records of garet Henry Home, the following success, it is given to but few men your excellent children and are a greeting was received in a nice anpleasure to all. Similar to the flow- niversary card: With most sincere congratulations ers around your home, your life and A shining milestone may it be

> ened to enjoy full concourse with your Brethren, is the sincere wish of Yours fraternally,

RUSSELL C. MELVIN, Thrice Potent Master. HARRY P. THOMPSON, IRA S. SAHLI,

WALTER S. REYNOLDS,

RECALLS OLD DAYS Dear Fred:

own New Castle News and also for penings in that time. Times have On passing down Washington your civic activities in New Castle changed in that time. So have you street last Monday my eyes fell on Mr. Butler lives right in this town, and Lawrence County during this and I, and well do I remember a photo of Fred L. Rentz of the time. And above all for the help when you were the devil of the first generation, who will celebrate and good will you have given to the paper you now head. You had the his 50th anniversary on the New determination to get to the top Castle News, July 30th, and Jake Thanking you for past favors to of your trade or your profession and Rentz of the second generation, who many, many more happy and pros- You had the "guts" to do what ard Rentz of the third generation,

others tried to do and failed. (You who is a reporter on the News. I understand what I mean). It is not had just gone two blocks further, necessary to mention names.

tacks which were sometimes raw but to the Hints and Dints man and if nevertheless true. You always had he didn't publish it, but Jake said Sharon, Pa., July 29.—1932 the courage to stand by them.

EXTENDS GREETINGS. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 26, 1932.

and The News may go on forever. one in your life, but nothing com- anniversary of your connection with and present, for as surely as July than yours. Remember away back in March, pared with July 30, 1932, on which the New Castle News. Please accept 30, 1882, was a lucky day for you, it One thing worthy of special and The New Castle News.

sliding into the creek. Come down reminded of it, but, regardless, it is would be a fine thing for a number News in this respect, is you. to our place and print until you get your due, and on behalf of The of our cities if they had such an ef- There never has been a good You love your fellow men—the time. Few men are able to look back Dear Mr. Rentz: our sincere and hearty congratula- News.

words you used, but the sentiment | Our hope is that it seems to you that you may be long spared to will not agree with me in my felici- service in hospital work for in- News, it is really remarkable and this community in congratulating last word." "On the other hand." was there. And we accepted your but yesterday since you started keep up the good work, I am, big-hearted invitation, printing our Then, again, fifty years is a long

ing distribution, until we had equip- one organization for that length of time, which speaks volumes not only

> long years of connection have made do, in which the spirit of fellow man

bulent country of ours. I think, by Joe Pharmer, my "partners in crime" Again, I extend to you hearty all odds, its effect is much better lustily join me in all that has been greetings on your Anniversary, and than a great portion of the news- said and in wishing you the best it is my hope that I may have the pleasure of so greeting you fifty years hence.

Sincerely and cordially, ALAN CHANDLER. Manager of Sales, The Alling & Cory Company.

BEST WISHES. To Mr. Rentz:-

With Anniversary Congratulations With sincere congratulations This goes upon its way, Bearing happy wishes For your Anniversary Day.

MR. & MRS. PHILLIP LEVINE. MR. HAMILTON WRITES. To Fred L. Rentz:-To wish you all the happiness The gladdest of days can hold, Cheerful with hopes for future joys And bright with memory's gold.

YOUNG AND VIGOROUS. New York, July 28, 1932.

C. B. HAMILTON.

Care The News, New Castle, Penna. Dear Friend Fred:-Will you accept my congratulations upon the Fiftieth Anniversary

than one.

Castle, Pa. News? It seems almost impossible that anyone as young and vigorous as you could have fifty years of real labor behind them, but you are an exceptional individual in more ways

of your active service with the New

If you only had the time to write the story of that fifty years, what a book it would make—and what a help and inspiration it would be to the thousands of young fellows who are engaged in newspaper work and must be continually asking them-Scottish Rite Masonry of this Val- selves the question 'where do we go

out of fifty years of splendid Newspaper publishers of Pennsylachievement and usefulness as a vania and many other states know the story of how you have built The We join a great legion of friends News from a modest country town and well wishers in extending to you daily to a real metropolitan journal, our sincere appreciation of your and many of us know that in addivalue to this whole community and tion to this, you have found the time jects which have made New Castle

They say the first hundred years pany are only symbolic, the good Your presence at our reunions, the are the hardest—but all your friends you have done during this period of use of your home and automobiles are hoping that the next fifty will Now Fred is still at work, Congratulations and the best of

> Sincerely yours, GROVER W. BOYD.

And may the years bring all that

cheers To bless you EVERY DAY. Signed. THE CHILDREN.

CARD IS SENT From Mrs. J. B. Hutton, and Sovereign Prince. daughters, Louise and Jeanette,

Boyles avenue, came a congratula-Most Wise Master. tory card which read like this: "This brings congratulations on Commander-in-Chief. this important occasion and best wishes for continued happiness

throughout the years to come.

It is a pleasure to look back EXPRESSES CONGRATULATIONS

is manager of The News, and Richwhen I saw Jake and son Richard W. J. Chapman, Commander. made money and a fine reputation Jake that I had just seen the photohe would pass on it, Mr. Fred L. My sincere wish is that you may Rentz please accept my congratulaand grandsons. I consider you a But this is reserved for only those man, who is wonderfully blessed in Who have obeyed their Master's

NELLIE K. HUNT.

PASTOR'S IDEAS. New Castle, Pa., July 8, 1932. Hon. Fred L. Rentz.

New Castle News, New Castle, Pa. Dear Fred:

Cordially yours.

About An Old Printer Friend Of Mine

By FRANK P. ANDREWS

ABOUT AN OLD PRINTER FRIEND OF MINE Frank P. Andrews

We recall when you were a callow youth, Your clothing coarse, your actions uncouth; Your pockets were filled with "yellowbacks" Your tongue was flippant and made "wisecracks" You used to loaf on Walnut Hill, Along with "Monk" and "Jim" and Dil."

You always had a plug of "toback" And how your jaws would work and smack You'd fight and wrestle, fib and cus, And always in any neighborhood muss. The people thought you beyond reclaim, And would never rise to honor or fame. But alas! There came an awakening day, When all this "rough stuff" you cast away,

You wished to learn and honor trade

And show to work you were not afraid; So you sought your friend W. W. Wood, And asked for a job to earn your food. He set you to work on the New Castle News, At a job that was menial-nothing better to choose. You swept out the office and shoveled the slack, You "washed the rollers" of ink that was black.

You "wet down the papers" you "fed" the press, You were the "devil" on hand to clean up a mess Your duties were many, your hours were long While your pay was trifling--"merely a song", You stuck to the job and seemed to thrive, Where others less rugged would not survive.

But ere long you started to rise! And very much to your surprise. They put to work at a printers "case". 'Twas then you learned to "set" the type While smoking on a corncob pipe. And after you'd "set" a "galley" or two,

You toiled this way for three long years,

And the rest of the printers were washed up and through, You descended to the "pressroom", other work to do. You ran the "press" till the "edition" was "through", And "washing" the "forms" was left to you. And when the "forms were up" and on the "stones" You left for home with your weary bones.

Your work discounted with jikes and jeers. But you always do a good day's work, Was always willing and never shirk, And on the day the "makeup" was "late", This "cub" would "make up" the "boiler plate". You could "make up" a "form" or "set" an "ad" 'Displaying" more skill than they thought you had. And so you labored 'till you became a "four"

Ready to go out and "win your spur". But to leave the News was not in the plan. As the Treadwells had their eye on this young man, And when the foreman was needed Butler's place to fill, It was up to Fred to "fill the bill".

He was a good foreman, thoughtful and kind, A man capable boss would be hard to find, While bossing the job he was watching his chance, By fitting himself for a further advance. And so one day when the manager quit, The job was Fred's to show his grit.

He went to work with a hearty will, To get more "ads" the "columns" to "fill". For this is the way they get the cash, To pay the printers and buy their hash. The "subscription list" was not o'erlooked, And hundreds of names were quickly booked. He increased the subscribers by the score,

But Fred was always after more. The number grew, and grew and grew, 'Till those who read not the News were very few. Some years later he received a shock, When offered a chance to buy some stock.

And with the profits he helped to make, We are not unmindful of the fact a better town because Fred Rentz The News has prospered and so has Fred, He-man stock for himself and Jake. And success so far has not "swelled his head".

AFTER 50 YEARS SERVICE Tho, Jake now runs the place. But Fred looks on with eagle eye To see that Jake keeps up the place. Now Fred he writes the "Hints and Dints" He writes them by the score,

Some people they greatly please, While others they get "sore". He'll make a speech at the Rotary Club, Or perchance the Board of Trade, No matter what the occasion is,

This guy is not afraid. And when some worthy cause is almost a wreck, You will find Fred on hand with a generous check He boosts the town from day to day, It's praise flows from his mouth,

Till all the land our virtues hear, Whether in the West or South. So thus he now is passing out, He is getting old and gray, His step is slow, he's getting fat, And not as spry as "yesterday"

He remembers his old friends of Walnut Hill, And greets them heartily as "Monk" or "Bill". He always meets them with a smile, Is always friendly and free from guile, And as he grows old and his form grows frail, May the old friends stick and never fail.

IN CONFIRMATION OF ABOVE Some people think that what we "wrote" Is simply sweet "applesauce". But if you wish this to be confirmed, You can ask him anyday,

And he will tell you, we are sure That Fred is all Okay. IN CONCLUSION Now my rhyme is closed and I must stop, There is nothing more to say,

Others may state what follows next, When Fred has "passed away" And when he goes up to the "Pearly Gate," You put the paper on its feet and in an automobile. I remarked to May he hear him say, "pray do come in Where he'll meet St. Peter at his post, James A. Hewitt, Adjutant. for paper and yourself by your at- graphs and that I was going to write Here's your robe, and this is your harp, A Ministering Angel will get your crown,

There's a full measure of joy in store for you,

It's streets are paved with precious gold, vourself could ever survive 50 years of your labor. May our friendship on the New Castle News and still The people drink from the 'Stream of Life'. And have no need of alms,

As you dwell in this wonderful town.

Who have obeyed their Master's call, up with you for at least another fifty. That'll be something really

S. S. HAMILTON. these "Good Times" by health, position and last, but not least, son and Is the wish of mine and all.

Who have obeyed their Master's Call, May your life measure up to the Master's Will Is the wish of mine and all. Is the wish of mine and all.

the immortals.

Tuesday, July 26, 1932. not all of them would gladly have Dear Fred: Despite the fact that laid aside any job long enough to you have had only one job these tell you how to run The News right. 5233 Conn Ave. last 50 years I wish to extend my For almost 32 years I've known sincere congratulations. I should you intimately. I also know a lot SENTIMENT OF SHARON EDITOR lative of large influence and by your the conduct of your office are most tiest congratulations and in express- Fifty years ago the date July 30. I note by yesterday's paper that as sincerely congratulate every- of other good men, but I don't know ing the wish that like the brook you 1882, must have been an eventful you are soon to celebrate the fiftieth body interested in The News, past any whose batting average is higher Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

1913, when the rains descended and you celebrate your Golden Anniver- my hearty congratulations on the was a rarely lucky day for The honorable mention is the fact that New Castle, Pa. News. And it was a lucky day for you have been unusually successful Dear Fred: smash into the old Shenango? Your paper you have served so well and The character and quality of the lin your business, which happens to I see by The News that July 30th EXPRESSION OF SCHOOL HEAD. readers more and more appreciate hearty old voice came booming over faithfully over a period of two score paper which you have developed is County of Lawrence, for The News be the subject which inspires this will mark the 50th milestone in your a tribute to your efforts of which is the outstanding influence for good letter, but it is not by any means, newspaper life, which began on the Mr. Fred L. Rentz, heard about your damned old shack Perhaps you will not like to be you have a right to be proud. It in both city and county, and The your only claim to a place among very paper you have so capably con- New Castle News Company,

ready to start up again. Stay a Alling & Cory Company it is my fective and wholesome servant of newspaper of large circulation that well-established policy of The News over 50 years of business activity. The boys and girls, the instructors, month or a year, it's all the same to privilege and pleasure to send you the public welfare as the New Castle has pleased everybody so the to assume leadership in all com- and when each of those 50 years and the principal of Franklin Junior "I suppose," said one man, "it is thought occurs to me that there are munity welfare movements is proof has registered an advance, as has High school and The New Castie appropriate to depict Echo as a With kind regards and the wish a lot of fellows in New Castle who of this attribute. Your personal been the case with you and The Trade School join with others in woman, because she always has the

of and that's something that re- else.

heavily in a successful life. as I see it is that you are to sen- terests clashed, but as we get along sitive when done an injustice, or in years and look backwards, the to criticism which your prominence rough places look smoother and we in your community is always sure to must sometimes wonder why all the attract. This sometimes discour- heat when the people on opposite ages your natural inclination to good sides of many questions weren't Fred L. Rentz, President,

usefulness, health and happiness.

Always yours, BERT WELLS.

FROM CENTRAL PASTOR A Tribute To Mr. Fred Rentz Upon His 50th Anniversary We send you cheerful felicitation Upon arrival at the half century

In the growing service of the News, The best paper anyone could choose. Many have been your contributions

station:

Churches, hospitals, relief for poor, Often come to you for a cure.

To our worthy institutions:

made it better;

Our town in its progress is your debtor, For a thousand ways you have

Today, after fifty years it will pause, To offer you its grateful applause. Long may your maturer years

Be filled with the best that ap-

Lengthened and golden be your days To crown and brighten all your CHARLES B. WINGERD,

On the Occasion of Fifty Years Spent On His Job. You have grown, Fifty years of work and striving, Days and nights of endless driving, Weeks of struggle without ceasing, Months with duties all increasing. Built your body strong, so that you're the rare distinction of celebrating Now a man of august stature.

By arduous effort all your own

TO MY FRIEND, FRED L. RENTZ

You have grown From the boy whom no one heeded, The boy with talents no one needed, Has grown the man of strength and

You have grown.

power, Relied upon in every hour. Hundreds now on you depend As counsellor, champion and as friend,

In importance you stand alone You have grown. You have grown Without books or school-taught

learning.

Genius thrived by observation relation To truth eternal and nature human, ther (Mr. Ira C. Harper) composed made in any kind of endeavor for

A culture that has shown You have grown. You have grown, Many years still lie before, Honors great are yet in store, A heart like yours has always space It is fifty years as men count time,

To spare another little place, When from your job you must de- It is what you have done and earned part, A well-spent life, a love-full heart In satisfaction must atone, You have grown.

Sincerely, ROBERT WHITE. FROM MOTHER OF EMPLOYE.

New Castle, Pa., July 26, 1932. Mr. Fred Rentz. I know you will get many letters There is pride in knowing you've ance and to you should be a happy from your friends congratulating To your paper, your public, your We have always been friends and your long service to the town of your And learning there's infinitely more preciate your friendship. You have but I am just the mother of one of Than merely the winning of pelf. the boys in your employ, and you do not know me, but I take this opportunity to thank you, for what So here's to our editor, Frederick people and city ever present, your you have did for him in many ways, Our genial newspaperman. as well as congratulate you at this We wish him much happiness, time, and your 50th anniversary with

the New Castle News Co. Sincerely, MRS. H. NOWLING.

WRITES FROM WASHINGTON. Mr. Fred L. Rentz, WASHINGTON, D. C. President, New Castle News,

Mr. Fred L. Rentz. Dear Friend: I have heard that you are observ- it is my pleasure to congratulate Hon. Fred Rentz ing the fiftieth anniversary of your you of your 50 years service with the Mgr. New Castle News, service with The News on July 30th New Castle Daily News. It affords New Castle, Pa., and I wish to congratulate, and I me great pleasure to look back to the My Dear Fred:

I have one more year of service in of a little poem: the Bureau of Engraving and Print- Somehow the memory clinging, ing before I am retired, then you Brings back the faces that we used It is always a welcome visitor to can expect to see me often in New congratulating you. Be sure to see singing. FROM FORMER ASSOCIATE jobs in 50 years, and most any, if me when you come to Washington. The friends we loved so many years Your Hints and Dints bring many Cordially yours,

JAMES P. FINNIGAN.

President & Managing Editor,

trolled for the greater part of that New Castle, Pennsylvania.

what counts immensely in analyz- in the life of its community has been admirable executive qualities. ing a life that stands out above oth- because of your own force and per- Perhaps you do not care to work

the newspaper business without some fifty. You have faults. Your worst one, heated passages, as conflicting in-

really so far apart as they seemed. New Castle News, However there never was but one Your half century of newspaper New Castle, Penna perfect man, and they crucified work and management have doubt- Dear Mr. Rentz:-Him. I'd hate to hear of the anony- less carried some poignant moments, Saturday, July 30, 1932, will find mous critics letting up on you. I'd but on the whole, they have been ex- you celebrating your 50th anniverthink your usefulness was at an tremely pleasant years and I extend sary with the New Castle News; so end. May you and The News and you my most hearty congratulations New Castle Typographical Union No. the good things you stand for have on having achieved so signal a suc- 270, of which you were one of the many more years of prosperity and cess, especially as a time in life charter members, wishes to extend when you have every reason to look to you hearty congratulations on forward to many more very pleasant this occasion. The friendship and years in your chosen work.

> Very sincerely yours. WILL L. AIKEN.

FELICITATIONS FROM U. S. SENATOR.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 25, 1932. Dear Mr. Rentz:-Several of our mutual friends have told me that you are about to celebrate your fiftieth anniversary with The News, and I hope that you will let me join them in a word of con-

gratulation. It must be gratifying to have had a part in building an institution like The News, and in the services it has rendered the community during the period of your association with it. The best evidence that you have been faithful to your trust is to be found in the following you have built up in Lawrence county, and I feel sure that your many friends in that section will look to you for leadership in civic affairs as long as you can be persuaded to remain at

Mr. Fred L. Rentz, Publisher, Pastor Central Presbyterian The News,

> FROM UNION HEAD. Indianapolis, Ind., July 27, 1932. and splendidly won, inspires within

Mr. Fred L. Rentz, President, New Castle News, North Mercer Street. New Castle, Pennsylvania. Dear Mr. Rentz:-It has come to my attention that on Saturday, July 30th you have

New Castle, Pennsylvania.

your fiftieth anniversary with the New Castle News, now serving the paper in the capacity as president. It affords me great pleasure to Hon. Fred L. Rentz, convey to a charter member of New The News Company Castle Union my sincere congratu- New Castle, Pennsylvania. lations and good wishes for a con- Dear Fred: tinuance of your long and useful

happy returns of the day, I am,

Fraternally CHARLES P. HOWARD.

IN POETRY. Dear Mr. Rentz:-

stores a card that I considered suit- which you live, a credit to all your able for as important event as your friends and a credit to yourself. You Ambition set your mind to yearning. '50th Anniversary on The News' I have been actively associated with Of things about you, and their requested one of my Pittsburgh everything worthwhile in the comfriends to help me out and her bro- munity and every contact you have

> thoughts. My very best wishes, not only to ciated with it. yourself but the whole Rentz family. LAURA M. STEVENSON. | servant".

July 16th, 1932. FIFTY YEARS. But that's not the measure of life;

and won Through those years of struggle and New Castle, Pa.

your days of youth Of great things to dare and do:the fifty years And noting how many came true.

kept the faith,-

health and long life To finish the work he began. HEART FULL OF JOY. New Castle, Pa., July 21, 1932. you so much love.

July 27, 1932. New Castle, Pa. Dear Fred: It is with a heart full of joy that wish you many more years on that past years of our acquaintance of Permit me to add a word of con-

to know.

New Castle News, you have develop- his troubles.

Yours sincerely. HARRY ALEXANDER.

New Castle, Pa., July 12, 1932. you and the sacrifices you have

unstintingly for the relief of those in one rounds out a half century of ac- for a man to conduct his own busitivity and when such service is with ness over a half century, but when You laugh, and you attract a single institution, it becomes note- a man works largely for other peofriends. You love nature and beau- worthy. In your case it is especially ple in the same business for that ty. Your home is ideal. You are so, for the growth of the New Cas- length of time, it indicates that he kind, and after all we find that's the News to its pre-eminent position must have outstanding ability and

ers. You have a family to be proud sonality more largely than anything another fifty years, but if you do, we hope you are even more successflects character as well as scores No one could spend 50 years in ful than you have been in the last

Very truly yours, FRANK L. BURTON,

PRINTERS CONGRATULATE.

good will you have always shown the boys in the composing room have

> H. E. HICKLING, Secretary, New Castle Typo-

COUNTY OFFICIAL WRITES. Monday, July 18, 1932.

Dear Fred:-I wish to extend to you my heartiest congratulations upon the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary

> With best wishes, RALPH M. CAMPBELL.

JOINS WELL-WISHERS. Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

New Castle News,

tieth anniversary with such a splen-

did institution, The News Company.

Your success so richly deserved

me to offer you my warmest congratulations and all good wishes for the future. May it bring to you the

Manager, Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company.

CREDIT TO COMMUNITY. New Castle, Pa., July 12, 1932.

I want to congratulate you on the fiftieth anniversary of your asso-Trusting that you will enjoy many ciation with the New Castle News. I sincerely hope that it is only the first fifty years. Fred, you have been a great asset to the organization for which you have been working and of which you are now the head. You have Not being able to find in our been a credit to the community in

Thus you acquired by keen acumen, the enclosed verses that convey my the welfare of your neighbors has

"Well done, good and faithful Your friend.

FROM ATTORNEY AND WIFE July 30, 1932 Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

Dear Fred: our people after all these years is something of much greater import-

ing and ever encouraging. Our wish and our desire is that God may spare your life and grant

you health and strength to continue

S. L. McCRACKEN. FROM CONGRESSMAN Washington, D. C., July 29, '32.

forty-six years and they remind me gratulations on this the 50th anni-

Service. the office or home, with its whole-Castle. Mrs. Finnigan joins me in And in the winter of our hearts are some truths and good advice for

> a chuckle and compels the reader Under your management of the to forget, for the time at least, all ed evidence that has become accu- Your straightforward methods in

> success, and with the best wishes, standing as it always does for the highest ideals deserves the richest praise that can be given it. May you live long to enjoy the fruits of your labors and may we as

tations. There are those who have stance, in all movements aiming to you certainly are to be congratu- you on the completion of fifty years returned the second man, "an echo beaten you all hollow as job-getters. help others indicates your natural lated. of honorable service with the New speaks only when spoken to."-The S. E. IRVINE. They've had at least 50 different inclination to give time and money. It is always interesting when any- Castle News. It is not so unusual Los Angeles Times.

New Castle, Pa., July 24, 1932

been 100 per cent and only hope you can still be with us for another

graphical Union No. 270.

Mr. Fred L. Rentz, New Castle, Pa.

of your service with the New Castle

New Castle, Pa., July 27, 1932.

N. Mercer Street. New Castle, Pennsylvania. Dear Friend Mr. Rentz:-I wish to take this opportunity to join with your many, many friends in congratulating you on your fif-

rewards which are your due. Yours very truly. TOMMY BLAKE,

been better off by your being asso-

GEO. W. MUSE.

Mrs. McCracken joins me in con-The dreams that you dreamed in gratulations on this important occasion. To have rendered fifty years service in one employment is some-There is joy looking back through thing of which you should be proud and to have the love and respect of

> always given me fair and courteous treatment, your paper has been clean and fair, your interest in our cheerfulness and generosity inspir-

> the good work for many years and that you may grow old in the work Sincerely yours,

Sharon, Pa., July 9, 1932. fidelity and loyalty you have had commendable and your publication

Sincerely. Your humble servant. J. HOWARD SWICK.

made to give us The NEWS.

Ohio Will Help

Bonus Marchers

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(International News Service)

oday again prepared to become the

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Unemployed

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(International News Service)

here September 12-16.

RED CROSS FIELD

public support.

year, he said.

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still stands.

More Anniversary Greetings

July 29, 1932.

New Castle News, New Castle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Rentz: I feel that this is an occasion for efit of your community and the af- that might be of help to you in celebrate the event by specific menconveying to you the feeling of re- fection of those who hold you dear. making The News a bigger and bet- tion of it in its columns spect and affection which the ex- I am, with the highest personal ter paper, if that were possible, but service men of the 26th district of regard, Pennsylvania feel toward you.

In a few days you are going to celebrate your fiftieth anniversary in the newspaper business and you can well look back over this period of years with pride in your accomplishments. You have always been an outstanding patriotic citizen and a leader in your city and county. And as the past commander of the 26th district, knowing the sentiment of the ex-service men in this district, I feel that it is proper and fitting at this time to extend to you our heartfelt thanks for your many, many favors in the past.

I also wish you continued success and long life, so that you may live ot celebrate your next anniversary, with all of our people. Especially the ex-service men looking toward you, with that feeling of love and respect that is truly yours. We are proud to call you our friend. Yours very respectfully, M. J. KANE.

REPRESENTATIVE COMMENDS

Mr. Fred L. Rentz

News Office, New Castle, Pa.

Allow me to congratulate you on your long service in connection with the New Castle News. During the last 50 years the paper has made wonderful progress which is very largely stamped with your person-

WILLIAM MCELWEE, JR.

FATHER CLIFFORD WRITES St. Alphonsus Church, Murrinsville, Boyer P. O. Butler Co., Pa.

Mr. Fred L. Rentz, New Castle News, New Castle, Pa. Mr dear Fred:

Fifty years of service in a com- Fred L. Rentz, munity demands special recognition. The New Castle News, You have been engaged in one of New Castle, Pa. the most trying and difficult activi-

You are to be commended because you have played the game fair and square, leaving the cheap and gaudy sensationalism to others who are not imbued with such moral traits.

You have been an asset to the community of New Castle, and it seems a pity that the only medium through which you should have been extolled is the newspaper that you own and control.

You are to be commended for your charity, and "if charity coverand it's worth to the community should be held in perpetual memory as long as New Castle continues to

On this, your Golden Jubilee, may God bles you and preserve you to us for many years to come. I remain, A very sincere and appreciative Dear Mr. Rentz:

> friend. REV. F. S. CLIFFORD.

BUTLER GREETINGS

Col. Fred L. Rentz,

New Castle, Pa. Dear Fred:

As an ardent admirer and a really warm friend of yours wont you alproffers my sincere congratulations to you at this a really epochal time in your career. If your inherent modesty will not be abashed by my so saying. I feel that your life has been really worth while and that your accomplishment has been a standard that others might well

a small minority of your co-workers, sociation with the Daily News.

turn I know will pass them along achievement. to those with whom you are in daily

your honorable achievement in life The citizens of New Castle have I personally want to extend con-I hope you will pardon the liberty and the sincere hope that you may faith in Fred Rentz. I am taking in writing to you. But continue for many years to the ben-

ROBERT B. GREER.

SEND GREETINGS

In addition to letters of greeting and congratulation received from friends, both locally and from a distance, a number came in today which were too late to reproduce in

Those who sent greetings which were received during the day were

Gilbert and Dorothy Cox, Ida Robinson and family, D. D. Valiensi of New Castle; Mrs. Cornelia White of Youngstown, May M. King of Youngstown, Mrs. E. L. Conover, Bob Davis and Mrs. Ber- New Castle News, tha Davis of Cleveland, O.

FROM FAR SOUTH New Orleans, La., July 29, 1932. Fred L. Rentz,

President The News: 50th anniversary of your association with The News. The first 50 years are the hardest, and from now on the sailing should be easy. Hope you and the madam will visit here next winter. Perhaps we can put

SANDUSKY GREETINGS Sandusky, July 29. Fred L. Rentz, Publisher,

New Castle News, New Castle, Pa. We congratulate you on the completion of 50 years successful service with the New Castle News and hope it is only the beginning of greater success in the years to

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL R. ALBRIGHT

UNSELFISH SERVICE

San Diego, Calif., July 29.

Congratulations to you for the 50 ties of modern business: trying and years of real service to your fellowdifficult because it leaves one open men. Life is full of a number of to so many temptations that beset things, but unselfish service and loyalty leads the list.

> Sincerely yours, KENNETH AND ELEANOR PAYSON

FROM CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Calif., July 29. Care New Castle News,

Congratulations are surely in order to you, a man that has given 50 years, not only to The News, but My first thought is this: I am deeth a multitude of sins," your life to your city, your state and your country. I am glad of this opportunity of sending my sincerest con- lations from our family to your 50 to call you my friend.

HAPPY MEMORIES

and that you will be able to serve serves best. the New Castle News for 50 more years with the same splendid success as the past 50 years have been. Our thoughts and very best wishes are with you today.

Sincerely MARY AND ELIZABETH HARVARD

FROM MANUFACTURER Johnstown, Pa., July 29, 1932.

New Castle, Pa.

The News Company, My dear Mr. President:

I regret exceedingly that it will not be possible for me to be in New And a worker, then ask, As an outstanding citizen of a Castle July 30th and convey to you large community you have set them in person my sincere felicitations on all a pace, which if emulated by even the fiftieth anniversary of your as-

will place your city as one long to Your success in developing The Hewed straight to the line day by day; be remembeered. May the good and News from a small country weekly Through sunshine and rain gracious God who made you and to the proud position it now occupies And thunder and squalls

The J. R. FREW Co.

MILL AND NORTH STREETS

Extends Congratulations

Mr. Fred L. Rentz

On His 50th Anniversary

with THE NEWS

Congratulations Fred L. Rentz

On His

50th Anniversary

ALL NEW CASTLE IS PROUD OF YOU

Sam H. McGoun

ings on you in the fullest and you in leading daily papers is a notable in this line of business for 19 years

to your sincere and whole-hearted good dinner—and you will be invited With the fullest appreciation of efforts in behalf of your home town, along,

> one enters my mind, and that is continued activity, I remain that you nail the Banner of Democracy to the mast-head of The News. FRED KIMBALL, INCORPORAT-By nature you are endowed with Jeffersonian principles and with all the force and power of an Andrew Jackson to carry them through. Then why not be a Democrat? Well, whether you heed my admonitions or not, I wish for you Fred L. Rentz, many more happy and successful News, New Castle, Pa. years in your chosen calling. Sincerely yours,

JNO. H. WATERS. LOCAL GREETING

New Castle, Pa. July 30, 1932. Hon, Fred L. Rentz, President, New Castle, Pa.

We extend to you our congratulations as chief executive of New Castle's best newspaper. EMPLOYES OF THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Heartiest congratulations upon GREETINGS FROM NEW YORK Dear Fred: New York, N. Y.,

Fred L. Rentz, Publisher, News Publishing Co., New Castle, Pa.

Heartiest congratulations for over another winner like Indian rounding out half century at excelwill be as productive WILLIAM C. HERRICK.

> COMPLIMENTARY NOTE Fred L. Rentz.

New Castle, Pa. Sincere congratulations for 50

years of successful service with your splendid newspaper LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE CO.

WELL WISHES Round these cheery words are Wishes of the warmest kind

Sealed with Friendliness and sent In honor of a glad event MINNIE GLOVER FLINNER. FROM WATERFORD FRIENDS

Waterford, Pa., July 30, 1932.

North Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. Congratulations.

MISS THOMAS, DR. AND MRS FROM PERCY MacNAB

Hartford, Conn., July 30, 1932. Dear Fred: Well, the clan MacNab is still the

head line news. Postmaster MacNab is not bad. linquent in getting this to you Second thought is this: Congratu-

ment of their community. May you News. We hope this anniversary day will be spared to continue Rotary's best be one of "happy memories" for you code of ethics: He profits most who

PERCY P. MacNAB.

BEST WISHES To Mr. Fred L. Rentz on 50 years with News:

Best wishes, my friend, Do I send to you Along with the others galore; And though many years Have passed over your head You still have your friends as of yore

You've been at your task, Your efforts are crowned with success What more can a man Or satisfied could be with less?

You tackled the job On the lowermost rung. You've stuck it so all your friends

But better than all As you went on through life You pulled others with you along; And this is the thought That should lighten your path And keep in your heart a sweet song.

So we join with the host To wish you good health And many more years to live; And we hope you'll continue As you've done in the past The best that is in you to give. Sincerely your friend.

ELLWOOD'S GREETING Ellwood City, Penna., July 29, 1932 Mr. Fred Rentz, Editor,

GRIFF THOMAS.

We are very happy for the privilege of helping to celebrate this your 50th anniversary in the news pub-

New Castle, Penna.

May we folks from Ellwood City end the greetings of steadfast friends, and may we dare to hope would hamper their search for four good, but Alas! those who got us Iceland. the ways which lie ahead may all be fair. That God may guard you all your days and joy attend you everywhere, and that through all the years you live, you may have

blessings rich and rare, for all the

gladness that you give. Very sincerely JUDD C. TURNER.

> DETROIT MESSAGE Detroit, Mich. July 29, 1932.

Mr. Fred L. Rentz, co The News, New Castle, Pa Dear Mr. Rentz:

July 30 witnesses, I am informed. the New Castle News. Surely that is a wonderful record, of the drinking done in the United liquor and I doubt but that it is of con- States that was done formerly." siderable joy to you in the knowledge that you have such a record.

When I turn the 20 mark I am going Much of your success has been due to invite my wife out and have a

Help For Marchers Engratulations and it is interesting to In casting about for a thought observe that The News is going to

With all good wishes for years of

Sincerely yours,

Roy Buell, Detroit Manager.

FIFTY CHEERS New Castle, Pa., July 30, 1932.

For 50 years of the distinguished enterprise, now 50 cheers. BERNARD KLINE.

FROM PITTSBURGHER

Pittsburgh, Penna., July 30, More Flour Will New Castle News New Castle, Penna. Congratulations, best wishes, and many happy returns

J. E. McKIRDY. HONEST FRIEND New Castle, Pa.

Robert Louis Stevenson once penned a few lines something like this: lent service and hope the other half travel to find them. They are the Monday end, the reward of life. They keep us worthy of ourselves! and when stock on hand is practically deplet-

It seems so to fit your case that I four months ago. can't help but pass it on to you with my hearty congratulations today. Sincerely,

EMMET. FROM HARRISBURG

Harrisburg, Pa., July 30, 1932. Hon. Fred L. Rentz, New Castle News.

New Castle, Pa. The first 50 years may be the hard- throughout the nation through lack est but you have obtained a splendid of finances will be one of the prob-Congratulations and every

A. BOYD HAMILTON. FROM FORMER RESIDENT Atlantic City, N. J., July 30, 1932.

Fred Rentz. New Castle News, New Castle.

Congratulations on your 50th an- 5,300,000 cases in the country last niversary. Wish you continued suc-BILL ROBINSON.

BANKERS CONGRATULATE New Castle, Pa.,

29 North Mercer Street Dear Mr. Rentz

By resolution of our executive with the work the Chapter has been gratulations to you and being able years of newspaper service and for committee I have been requested to doing during the past few months convey to you the hearty congratu- in the administering of flour relief lations of this bank, its officers and and the handling of veterans cases. rence county appreciate your un- employes, on the completion of your selfish contribution for the better- 50th year of identification with The THREE CARS PICKED Your record of successful achieve-

ment in many lines of endeavor is a splendid example for this or any for sweeping the streets with the other community, and we are proud to have you as a neighbor continued success and the enjoyment by order of the police department

nealth and happiness.

Sincerely yours FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAW-RENCE COUNTY. JOEL S. McKEE, Secretary of the Board

'Bandit Gang" Is Believed Broken

Arrest Of Three Youths Believed Breaking Up Of Notorious Holdup Gang

(International News Service) CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.. July 30. The end of Connelisville's "Wild West" bandit gang appeared closer machine late today today as reports were received here that state police at Greensburg had TWO DRUNKS IN

arrested three more youths. The three, authorities said, were with recent hold-up of Sweeney's of the number has been appearing Service Station in Westmoreland too often to suit the mayor and was county. Added to this, Mrs. Donald advised that this was his last time Brooks of Connellsville last identi- without paying a penalty and that fied Ralph Simpson, 18, of McKees- on his next occasion he would be port as one of the eight youths who sent to the workhouse. looted the station and relieved several patrons of valuables.

ail with two companions, Calvin Russell, 18, of Dunbar and William Meredith, 18, of McKeesport. In a confession, police said Meredith involved the trio in a number of robberies throughout this section.

of Collier's his belief in the efficacy

Sweeney's hold-up.

Can't End Prohibition

of prohibition and his doubt it will

At the same time the Detroit mo- that "liquor and gasoline do not go A new trial was asked largely on tor magnate admits the necessity together" and that drinking has no the grounds that new evidence had business with the Bell Telephone I feel the kick of such thoughts for "a renewed campaign for tem- place in the machine age,

Court Of Honor **Ends Scout Camp** Get To Indiana

Governor White Says No More | Ceremony At Camp Phillips On Friday Evening Is Fitting

MANY AWARDS ARE COLUMBUS, O., July 30 .- Ohio MADE IN EVENING

tramping grounds for hundreds of bonus marchers, enroute to their (Special To The News) CAMP JOHN M. PHILLIPS, July Groups and singly, the marchers 30.—The Court of Honor, one of the be granted. have already started to straggle thru the state and Governor George largest ever held in camp, brought White has announced that his offer to a fitting close another season at to help the marchers across Ohio Camp John M. Phillips. The court Max H. Cransfield for 8 years, bewas opened by a prayer by Rev. Ben-The governor said no more marchers would be helped toward Washscoutmaster of N. C. 15, to Willis Seating Company Raney, N. C. 1; Francis Alexander, troop 10; Harry Thacker, N. C. 17; Arrive Next Week coutmaster of West Pittsburg 1, aphernalia to the defendants. awarded first-class badges to Ray Supply Is Expected In Monday Zeigler, assistant scoutmaster of N. C. 15; Wilfred Hazen, N. B. 2; John

Secretary Potter of the Lawrence F. L. S.; Lawrence Bennett, N. C. County Chapter, American Red 15; Walter Coss, N. B. 422; R. L. "We are all travellers through the Cross, announced this morning that Boyd of New Castle doing the prewilderness of this world and the word has been received from a senting. Harold Burns of Ellwood best that we find in our travels is Michigan milling company that the acting as a member of the court, an honest friend. He is a fortunate third shipment of flour, two car awarded life badges to Ed. Mcvoyager indeed who finds many. We loads is expected to arrive here on Creary, troop 10; James Gravenstreeter, N. C. 37; George Marquis, The supply will arrive just as the N. B. 424; Cliff Mathias, N. B. 424. Ed. McCreary, N. C. 10, first aid. we are alone, we are only nearer to ed, and will enable the Chapter to athletics, public health; Lawrence be granted. carry on the distribution started Bennett, N. C. 15, firemanship, first aid, personal health; Dick Hamilton N. C. 17, bird study, camping, life saving; Joe Lloyd, N. C. 17, bird Speakeasy Lunch study; Bud McCamic, N. C. 17, bird study, camping, life saving; Bob Disrupt Hospitals Miner, N. C. 17, camping, first aid, life saving, pioneering; Bill Shira, N. C. 17, bird study, camping, civics, cooking, life saving; Ed. Harper, N. C. 18, bugling; Al Stump, N. DETROIT, July 30.—Breakdown conservation, physical development, of the voluntary hospital systems radio, safety; Joe Ferris, N. W. 1, life saving and pathfinding; Bob which offer free lunch or regular Second year-Bob Elmore, Bill Gravenstreeter, N. C. 37, athletics ruining the restaurant business in mans, Hunt Davis, Tom Cramer and swimming; George Horton, N. Chicago, according to the complaint John Henderson, Jack Waddell. C. 37, bugling, electricity; Raymond of James J. Reaney, executive sec-Crow, Ellwood 1, swimming; Lyle retary of the Chicago Association of

According to Dr. W. L. Babcock, head of the committee arranging Robinson, Ellwood 1, animal indus- Restaurants for the meeting, 110 such institutry, business; Tom Douds, Ellwood tions have been forced to close in the last year because of inadequate Voluntary hospitals took care of Cliff Mathis, N. B. 424, electricity, handicraft, leathercraft, pioneering; George Marquis, N. B. 424, bugling, electricity, handicraft, pioneering;

WORKER IS HERE Mrs. Ronel Gardescu, Red Cross Walter Coss, N. B. 2, firemanship, Worker of Pittsburgh, is first aid, personal health, public spending the day at the Lawrence health; Dave Evans, N. C. 1, leath-County Chapter office, going over ercraft, wood work; Bob Moore, N the work of the Chapter here. C. 17, life saving, marksmanship Frank Elverson, N. F. L. S., first

this court. They went to Dick

Wilfred Hazen, N. B. 2, personal

N. C. 15, automobiling, business,

electricity, first aid, pathfind-

ing, photography, swimming; James

Clark, E. 1, firemanship, first aid,

Von Gronau On

C. 15, plumbing; Russell Gustafson. N. C. 17, woodcarving; Robert Sanders, N. C. 17, handicraft and leathercraft; Crawfor Lyon, N. C. 37, life saving, electricity and wood

UP HERE LAST NIGHT Howell Williams, N. C. 37, cooking, big sweeper of the city and there first aid to animals; Thomas Cross, were three cars on the streets that N. C. 57, public health We extend our best wishes for your had to be removed to local garages of many more years of usefulness, in order that the sweeping machine ors of the evening. Scout Commissioner Ralph F. Davis had the honor might function properly. The ownof presenting five Eagle badges at ers of the machines will be required

to pay storage and towing costs. Hamilton, Bud McCamic, Bob Moore, Bill Shira, all of N. C. 17, NAVY ENLISTMENT

and to Gordon Welch of Ellwood TIME IS CHANGED City Methodist 14. Rev. Bennett Chief Boatswain's Mate F. R. Alli- saved the honor of presenting Alfred Stump his bronze palm for son has just been advised that in the between the 20th and 23rd of each month. These new days will take follows: he place of first of each or examinhealth; Bill Stein, N. B. 424, pering and accepting candidates for places in the United States navy. sonal and public health; Sid Smith,

AUTO IS STOLEN

FROM NORTH STREET Hudson coach, Pennsylvania li-personal health, public health, cense CJ307, belonging to William swimming; Harry Falls, N. C. 1, life H. Butler of 911 Court street, was saving, personal health, swimming; stolen last night between 8 and 11:15 John McClelland, N. C. 2, camping. from in front of the former Hyde Service Station on North street. The police had no trace of the missing

MAYOR'S CLASS

The mayor's class at police court aken into custody in connection today consisted of two drunks. One German Flier And Companion

> REMOVING BILLBOARDS Sign board at Jackson Park which fronts on East Washington Wolfgang Von Gronau, three times too long for the former Mrs. Davis street near West avenue is being a successful transatlantic flier, to wait Auxiliary to Meet

The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. will meet Monday evening in St. State police refused to reveal the Mary's auditorium at 8 o'clock. Greensburg today for fear that it | These political speeches sound

others who participated in the into this trouble made good speech-To Earl Buchanan Henry Ford Says Wets

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Henry perance," but warns every temper- ion in court this morning in which It was something of a game, as Ford reaffirms in this week's issue ance campaign in the last 100 years he refused an application for a new most of the houses are white. But has "issued in a demand for pro- trial. The case was one in which all that was unwittingly ended by The campaign against liquor is ceny of three tires from W. L. Kurtz world-wide in scope, he says, and near Enon. Ray Huffman, who was "I know from daily observation the United States has the advan- concerned in the same theft, entered 50 years of service on your part for for over 40 years," he says at one tage that "the law is on the side of a plea of guilty, and later testified point, "that there is not 1 per cent. sobriety and not on the side of that Buchanan had been his ac-

Opinion Of Court Reduces Verdict

In an opinion handed down in in the case of the American Seating others, provided that the plaintiffs \$2,691.37 to \$1,927.12. If the reduc-

building on Washington street to ing and then attacking ginning Jan. 1, 1930 at a total rent of \$61,800 for the period. Cransfield found guilty and ordered to give the

by Cransfield, who then disappeared, enjoyed by the campers. Later the outfit was seized on a Athletic teams have been chosen Paul Bartel, Ellwood 14; Frank Mc- landlord's warrant, and the seats for this week. Following is the list Grew, N. C. 2; A. S. Hainsworth, were sold along with other par- of teams and their respective play-

The lower ranks awarded the more important began. Star rank expressed that this verdict is exces- keen in very contest sive, and unless the plaintiff accepts \$1,757.25 plus interest, amounting in all to \$1,927.12, a new trial will as, boys work secretary here, also

Hits Restaurant Trade In Chicago Lusk, Dick Pachtman, Dean Pollock, Dick Cramer, Bob Johns, Dick

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 30.—Speakeasies Jim Banks. life saving: Jim | meals in addition to

wood 14, life saving and swimming; partment with a similar complaint Robert Sprague, E. 14, cooking, farm At that time he said speakeasy L. and B. arrangement, first aid, proprietors gave more food for less pioneering; Gordon Welch, Ellwood money than the restaurants were 14, camping, cooking, life saving; able to do, making up the loss on beer and other drinks. "They told me," he said, "to go

work; Hans Holm, N. W. 1, cycling; cause they have little or no overhead and do not have to pay pro-

AIR MARKERS FOR Then came the really high hon-

> highways. It is suggested that large and teachers garbed in bathing suits cities have more than one marker. | through the school year, has closed

Way To Chicago

companions, who flew with him in | The time limit was reduced to six

Leave Ottawa, Canada, Bound For Chi-Davis, 25-year-old divorcee.

(International News Service) OTTAWA, July 30.—Captain hopped off at 10:20 a. m., E. D. T.,

Canada by way of Greenland and TAGS ON POLES AID New Trial Refused

latest hop from Germany to

A. Chamber handed down an opin-Buchanan was convicted of the larcomplice. The principal evidence Ford was emphatic in his belief against Buchanan was by Huffman. been discovered.

Unless Accepted By American Seating Company New Trial Is Granted

court by Judge James A. Chambers this morning a new trial is refused Company against Annie P. Murdock, Catherine Patterson, and accept a cut in the verdict from

nett, chairman. The second-class bought some seats on an install- frog a royal burial in front of the badges were presented by Sid Smith, ment contract from the American whole camp. Dave Gatrall was

> tion of the sufficiency of the public Sage, Sweesy, R. Rice, T. Shaffer. notice of the sale, was one of the Team No. 2-Do-Dos-Whithermain points raised, it being claimed spoon, Cooper, Fox, D. Taylor, Mcthat the sale was not properly ad- Conahey, Wadell, Crombie, J. Lusk. vertised. There was also a question Team as to the value of the seats, some of Barr, T. Cramer, Shiner, B. Lusk, the testimony being to the effect Maxwell, Butler, J. Taylor, D. Crathat they were worth \$8.25 apiece, mer. worth less, after having been used. as, Williams, Meermans, Gatrall, The jury trying the case found McCandless, Hoover, Davis, Kovacs In the court's opinion the belief is matched and competition is most

14, pioneering; Jack Gelbach, Ell- ago he went to the prohibition de- This list will be published later.

out and get evidence so that the agents could make raids. But my organization is not comprised of agents' work' Speakeasies, particularly those in

the factory districts, are offering attractive lunches, according to ming; Fred McWilliams, Pittsburgh price of their brew from 15 cents a 51, handicraft; Walt Connover. N. glass to 25 cents for a quart bottle places are entitled to free lunch. flats", which afford low prices be-

CHICAGO, July 30 .- An air mar- cast, the Catholic Truth Period ker for every city and village in has received some 75,000 letters, of-Illinois is the goal of the Illinois ten as many as 900 letters in one paign recently launched here. vice clubs, American Legion posts,

newspapers, and other organizations are being asked to co-operate "to make Illinois known as one of the

SAYS WOMEN SHOULD MARRY OPPORTUNITY

(International News Service) MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 30. -Are opportunities for women to calisthenics figure in the curriculum marry becoming scarce? Even in this leap year women should grasp the first man that Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lees and comes along with wedlock proposals, niece, Miss Twila Truxall left last in the opinion of Mrs. Sylvia Lorena evening for Fort Washington, where

within one year. But that period is She informed circuit court here that she now has an opportunity to He was accompanied by three stipulation is respected.

his big Groenland-Wal plane on months. TOURISTS IN MAINE

(International News Service) LEWISTON, Me., July 30.-Up in this rock ribbed state of Maine "down the road a piece" or some other indefinite explanation was the only manner of telling a visitor how to reach some desired habitation. Usually he was told to drive In the case of the comonwealth to a red barn, turn left at the gainst Earl Buchanan, Judge Jas. schoolhouse, then go on for a mile until he came to a big white house the telephone company.

Small tags numbering each pole have been attached, and now the tourist is told merely to go as far as "pole 153" and there you are. Miss Gussie Pittler of Reynolds

street has returned after spending several days in Rochester, Pa., on

'Y' Campers Face Stiff Mock Trial; List First Awards

'Judge' Frank Baldwin Shows Crowd Merry Time; Honors Given

CAMP FRED L. RENTZ, July 30 -A mock trial was held last night with Frank Baldwin as officiating judge. Dressed in a most comical manner, Judge Baldwin called delinguent campers to task for their

The defendants leased a theater "Squezzy" was charged with allurfound guilty of premeditated wild Rent was paid for three months pitching. The trial was thoroughly

ers: Teams No. 1 Bungrams-Manor, At the trial of the case the ques- Houston, Blews, D. Johns, Rowe,

First Award Roll

boys who won their camp awards for the first two periods at camp. Following are the winners: First year-Jim Houston, George Ames, Jack Crombie, Bill Lusk, John Wilkison, Don Young, Joe McKeever. Geme Fox, Don Moore, Jack

Gordon, Jim Cook, Bob Sage, Bob McKinley, Junior Ritz, Bob Mort,

This list does not include the boys

who have passed their tests for the

Hoffmeister, John Butler, Glenn

Reaney recounted that two years third and fourth periods at camp. Extols Radio As Aid To Religion

(International News Service) BOSTON, Mass., July 30. - The broad expansion of radio as an aid to religion was pointed out by the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., in cele-Catholic Truth Period broadcasts. More than 64,000,000 people in the United States unaffiliated with any church may be brought back to organized religion through the great

avenue of the radio, Father Ahern Father Ahern estimated that the Catholic Truth Period has an audience of about 1,000,000 and may have an audience of upwards of 4,-500,000 through the ten station hookup, nine in New England and

one station reaching Lower New York and Brooklyn. During the three years broad-

School Flourishes On Bathing Beach

the placing of the marker in each an enrollment of 77 built up from 12 town will be awarded a citation cer- last September Grille on Miracle Island stood at 97

> Swimming, fishing, boating and in addition to the three "R's".

per cent for the year, while tardiness

they will join the former's son When court granted a divorce to Charles who is completing his third her husband, Henry J. Davis, 65, it training period at the CMTC camp stipulated neither could remarry He will return with them.

Have your car inspected now and know whether it is safe to drive. All makes of cars inspected DAY OR NIGHT. Just drive in!

All Work Guaranteed TOWING DAY OR NIGHT

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24-Hour Repair Service

J. R. RICK Motor Car Co.





Classified Business Directory Handy Services to Help Householders.





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Ten cents per line per each insertion. Count six average words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request.

The News does not knot vingly accept fraudulent or mislesting advertisements. Liberal trade of tan—six wire wheels and trunk rack—good mohair upholstering, low mileage, priced reasonable. Liberal trade of tan—six wire wheels and trunk rack—good mohair upholstering, low mileage, priced bags and brushes, radio parts, etc., at The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading advertisements. The News reserves the terms. See at The Chambers Motor

When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not

be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publica'tion in the NEWS. If you live on the South

Side go to S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take

ads to Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue Wampum residents may leave

ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE

29 North Mercer Street **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Lost & Found

LOST-Lady's wrist whiteh, Thursday night, E. Washington between Mill and Jefferson St. Bus. Phone 3131-W. Reward \$10.

Personals

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Harry P. Jones, call 5762. 1t*-4 TWO reliable friends—Service, Quality—both are here in developing and printing. Camera Shop, 22 N. Mercer.

Wanted FREE paper hanging with all wall paper at 15c per roll or over. Short time only. Leonard (froden, 7 East

AUTOMOBILES

Long Ave. Phone 5152. 255t5*-4A

Automobiles For Sale

other material and equipment. See J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. USED CARS

1929 CHEV. 6 COUPE

New duco finish; all tires like new; reconditioned motor; a real big bargain; only \$150.00 DODGE COACH

A-1 every way at a very special price; only \$75.00.

PONTIAC SIX 2 door sedan; a first class car; low in upkeep and price only \$125

MANY OTHER CARS

all at prices you would be glad to pay. Terms.

LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE CO.

101-125 SO. MERCER ST. 257t2-5

PHILLIPS used car exchange can save you money. Used cars and trucks. Let us prove it. 411 and 801 S. Mill St. 255t4—5

TAKE a ride in the new Ford 8 before you buy any car. Castle Motor Co., 470 E. Wash. St. Phone 6100.
253t6-5

SEE the new Graham cars at a big some good used cars cheap. 1 steel truck body, 1 Dodge ton panel body truck, suitable for bakery. 648 E. Wash. St. Phone 4070. 256t3—5 homes.

AUTOMOBILES

right to edit or reject any copy pre- Co., 825 Croton Ave. Phone 5130.

USED cars, 1930 Nash Victoria washer, sweepers, also wiring mater coupe. 1929 Nash Advanced sedan. ial. Gunton Motors Co., 360 Neshannoc

REAL BARGAINS

1928 Chevrolet coupe, 2 new tires, new four-wheel brakes mechanically perfect, special at

1929 Pontiac coupe, good appearance, good tires, a smooth powerful six for only \$175.

Buick sedan, new car appearance, an exceptional good car in every respect, reduced to \$160. SHENANGO MOTOR CO.

THE HOME OF CHEVROLET. 210 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5701.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

CONNECTING RODS

Let us save you money on new connecting rods. Just bring in your old rod and trade it in on the new one. We carry a com-

BAILEY AUTO SUPPLY 37-39 SO. JEFFERSON ST. WE SELL FOR LESS

WHEN buying used car parts, see Dave at the Mill street auto wreckers. Phones 2563-4511. 241t18-6

Wanted-Automobiles

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Service

ALLEN bakery company trucks and Pfahles.

ANCHOR AWNING—Now is the time to make your selection for summer. Call W. G. Ayres, 5100-J. 234t25—10

RUBBER STAMPS made in our store—prompt service. Castle Stationery—PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St. Phone 234t25—10

Phone 2100. 204 East Washington St. Phone 537. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. 255t4—23

Builders' Supplies

FOR SALE-Top soil, sewer pipe, drain tile, sand, gravel, lime, cement. Fombell Coal & Supply Co. 4295. 234t25-10A

Dressmakers, Milliners

experienced operator. Reastates. Dressmaking. 4981-J.

Launderers-Dry Cleaners

SAM YEE—Hand laundry, best work in town. 127 East North St., next to Temple Bldg. 258t6*—12A

Insurance

SAVE 25 to 30 percent on auto insurance. As good as can be had. W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

bags and brushes, radio parts, etc., at prices you can afford to pay. 10 S. Mercer St. Phone 1014. 258t3—15

PHONE 2554, F. L. Runkle, 26 N. Mill, all kinds of electric work,

1t-5

IF your furnace needs repairs, call us before buying. Lowest prices in 15 years. C. Ed Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406. 247t12-15

EMPLOYMENT

Female

500 WOMEN to try Russel's wind-blow bobs for 25c. Also permanents marcels and finger waving. 402 E Washington. Call 9024. 1t*-1

Male

500 MEN that take pride in their hair to try Russel's hair cuts for 25c. 402 E. Washington St. 1t*—18 PAY weekly to unemployed. Per-

manent local sales positions. vestment. Depression proof. Hoste, Newark, N. Y. MAN to look after local Coffee and Tea route. Call on homes with 300

highest quality necessities. Spare or full time. No investment required. Permanent. Good starting pay. Rap-id promotion. Blair Laboratories. Dept. 530, Lynchburg, Va. 1t*-18

Superintendent and sales position. Best season now. Free equipment. Pay weekly. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y. HUSTLER can earn \$35 weekly. New fast selling Plant Pep. Write Em-mons Co., Newark, N. Y. 1t*—18

BE YOUR own boss! I'll start you with a regular weekly route supplying famous "Zanol" Products to steady customers. No capital or experience needed. Routes pay \$27.50 weekly up. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 4302 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 1t*—18

INDICATA

Situations Wanted WANTED-1927 or 1928 Chevrolet AMERICAN married man would like car cheap. State price and condition for cash. Box 916. Care News.

256t3*-9
918, care News.

257t2-20

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Estimates free. 2583-M. Andrew Pfahles. 253t6*—10 study employment, after short period

BRICK work of all kinds. Save money by doing your work now. Sand, gravel and hauling. Phone 5457-R.

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258t6*—35A

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N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357.

1t—22

Money To Loan

258t6*—35A

Gilfillan. Phone 644-R.
250t6—35

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no Morth side, Leasure avenue, fine 6
no

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Houses For Rent

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NORTH side, furnished home in ball victory over the Sargents yes-

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Scorpions 11 to 3 on Clifton Flats baseball field. W. Phillips hit a triple and two doubles. J. Phillips

MODERN home on north hill, 10 min.

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Twp. school board.

Bids will be received on and until Aug. 1, 8 P. M. E. S. T.

Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W. R. WALTON, Secretary.

25 ACRES, East New Castle, 7 room brick house, gas, electric. Edward J. O'Brien, 333 E. Washington St. 257t2*-49 FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms, nice FOR SALE-5 or 10 acres level land

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LEGAL NOTICES

Letters of Administration hav Wills on the estate of Frank F. Hyde, late of the City of New Castle, Pa. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, de-eased, to the undersigned, to whom Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, to the undersigned, to whom all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make pay-ment, and all persons having any egal claim against or demand upor said estate, shall make the same known without delay.

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Administrator's Notice

TRUST COMPANY, Administrator, * New Castle, Pa. Chas. H. Young, Attorney, L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Legal-News-July 30, Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept. 3-10.

Maytag washers. C. A. Crowl Co., 337
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256t3—34

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Furnace Co., 309 Produce St. 234t25-43 and Francis "Red" Sowersby in an exhibition tennis match at the Mears court on Butler avenue, Thursday evening, it was announced today by Baer.

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Ryantown Tigers clawed the Elm

NORTH side, furnished nome good district. See J. Clyde Gilfillan. terday on Carnegie Held. 258t4—46 rone's single scored Isaac with the

GETS THREE HITS South Side Pirates outclassed the

allowed Scorpions one hit. MORAVIA LOSES Mahoning Independents beat Mor-SIX rooms, modern, Laurdel & Blaine avia 13 to 9 in a baseball game on Stx.; double house, Wallace Ave., good repair; apartment and garage, Adams St., heat furnished. William H. Dunlap, Jr., 200 St. Cloud Bldg.

ALL STARS WIN

257t3*-46 game at Gaston Park. All Stars made 17 hits and Sluggers 13.

LEGAL NOTICES

Coal Bids

Bids to furnish the two school buildings with coal for the school year of 1932-33 are asked by Hickory Twp. school board. Bids will be received on and until W. R. WALTON, Secretary

Coal Bids Bids will be received by the Maon Harlansburg cement road. See Ed. E. Marshall, phone 306, 256t3-49 honing Twp. School Board until 2 o'clock Eastern Standard Time Aug. FOR SALE—77 acres, 3 miles from over 1 1-4 inch screen del butler, improved roads, 6 room house the schools of the district. School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ROY McBRIDE,

R. F. D. 2, Lowellville, Ohio Legal—News—July 20-25-30, 1932.

Letters of Administration has



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W. Sniff, phone 3513-R. 252t7—13A

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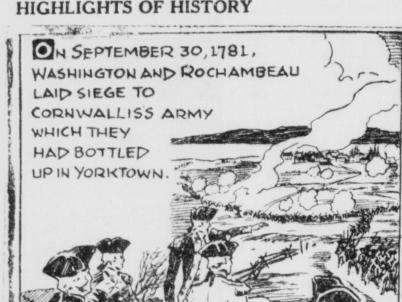
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AT LAST CAME THE DAY OF FINAL TRIUMPH. OCTOBER 19,1781, CORNWALLIS, HIS LAST HOPE OF ESCAPE OR RELIEF

THE GUMPS—BRING OUT THE CITY DIRECTORY

WHEN THE GUMPS CALLED ON THE CARRS IT WAS SO EMBARRASSING TO POOR TOM -80 HE DID SO WANT TO SHOW ANDY THAY PEARL NECKLACE -HE HAD PROMISED TO LET HIM SEE

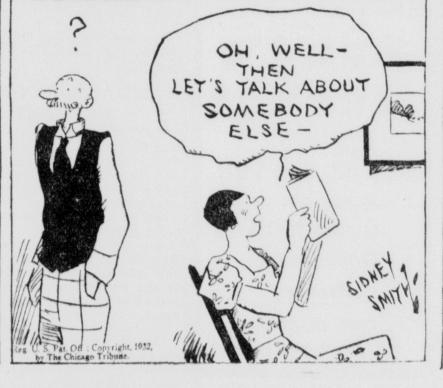
BUY HENRIETTA FAILED OF COURSE TO PRODUCE IT -SHE IS TRYING MARD TO LOCATE IT-SHE WILL PAY A FORTUNE FOR ITS RETURN -

OH - WI LL YOU BE

QUIEY, MIN!







Off to Visit Ye Olde Country



Bound for a six-weeks vacation in Europe, Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago is shown as he left New York with his party aboard the S.S. Bremen. With the Mayor, left to right, are: Mrs. Floyd Kenlay, his daughter, Vivian Graham, granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Juka, wife of his personal physician and Mrs. R. V. Graham, another daughter. The Mayor plans to visit many European cities and make a long stay in Czecho-Slovakia, the land of his origin,

Administrator's Notice

been duly granted by the Register of Wills on the estate of Beatrice M. Hyde, late of the City of New Castle Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deall persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having any legal claim against or demand upon said estate, shall make the same known without delay. A. C. HYDE, Administrator.

ANSWERS TO

« SEZ YOU »

1. True. Brewer invented the envelope in 1830. 2. True. 3. False. The standard pitching distance is 40 feet. 4. True. 5 False. Aelurophobia is the fear of cats. 6. True. 7. False. He attended school for only two years. S. False. This is caused by iron in the clay. 9. False. It is one of the best conductors. 1 10. True.

Mermaids Seven



Members of the U. S. Olympic relay swimming team are shown in the

Eleanor Savilla

Average First Offenders Should Not Be Committed To Prison, Warden Argues

Warden, New Mexico State Peniten- first offenders in prison, unless, of Sunday

cedure in New Mexico there is no A man once branded as a convict is ning had to be called off on account uniformity of sentences imposed under a cloud. It becomes hard for of the rain storm. upon men found guilty of identical him to secure employment after he Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Mrs. or similar crimes. In some judicial is released. People fear to hire him, Mary Caldwell and children of New districts, the judge will send a man chiefly because he has been in pris- Castle spent Sunday evening with around The News. There never was to prison for an indeterminate sen- on. If that man had been origin- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen. tence of from five to ten years for ally given a suspended sentence, he Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner forgery, say, and in another dis- would usually not be subject to this and daughter Jane, of Wilkinsburg other like it. Fact it, there can't

have accepted the condition with the burden the taxpayer lessen- noon. as good grace as could be expected. ed in proportion.

If district judges would arrange ment on a minimum sentence to be lief to prison officials and possibly obviate dissention inside the prison.

is possible to give under the nature

It has long been my contention ber of years. that first offenders should not be Such a sentence does justice to the committed to the penitentiary at all, convict and protects society. unless their crimes are of an exagoffender is not a criminal, in the usual sense of the word. He will not repeat if handled humanely by officers of the law. He should be given a chance to work out his own problem outside the prison walls

In my belief the first offender should be given a suspended sentence and placed under supervision

When the first offender is thrown superintendent. with hardened criminals, there is no way of predicting what the outcome John R. Marette superintendent: will be. A natural law-abiding citi- morning worship 11 a. m. Rev. H. H. zen may be turned into a criminal solely because his first infraction of the law was not treated with discretion. A warning of a serious nature will usually accomplish the

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tle was a week end guest of her sis-

Mrs. Herbert Wallace and daugh-

ter, Irene of Plain Grove were cau-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Catherine McCracken of New

and daughters spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Win-

ing in town on Monday afternoon.

ter Mrs. Fay Coblentz.

Iwo Guardsmen

(International News Service)

members of the 104th Cavalry,

Pennsylvania National Guard, in-

jured when thrown from their

horses at the guard encampment, at

Rayburn Williams, 23, of Clear-

Charles Nickel, 20, of Carlisle, suf-

fered a punctuge wound and bruise

Mt. Gretna, were patients Friday at

a hospital here.

byterian church.

by Rev. W. F. Byers.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

HARRISBURG, July 30. — Two

Economically it is unwise to place Castle called on friends in town on course, the crime if of such a nature | The ball game between Volant Under the present judicial pro- that no other course is practicable, and Castlewood on Thursday eve-

sentence for the same offense of A suspended sentence also relieves Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCune the state of the burden of feeding | Mr. and Mrs. Orville Van Horn When prisoners enter the peni- and clothing the first offender. The Mrs. Olive Longstreth and daughtentiary they compare their crimes bulk of the inmates of the prison ters, Elma and Florence, of New to work here as a printers' devil and Coldate and the children were sleepceiving the heavier sentence for a subjected to careful investigation here. certain offense feel that justice has before sentence was imposed and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen and sons The News, a little older, a little not been done them. And it has given the benefit of mercy in cases Wendell and John, Mr. and Mrs. stouter, a little grayer, but still on This attitude of mind on the where this action could be con- Paul Tillia and son, Mrs. C. L. Hunt the job. part of convicts is not wholesome, scientiously taken, the prison popu- attended the funeral of Earl E. Book although in New Mexico prisoners lation would be cut considerably and of New Castle on Thursday after-

In cases where the first offender should be committed to the penitentiary, I believe his sentence should be such that he can be paroled in state of sentencing a prisoner to The maximum sentence is of little from one to ten years is, in my moment. It may be 100 years if the opinion, good. This allows the prisdistrict judges wish. But the mini- oner, if his conduct is good to be mum sentence should be as short as paroled at the end of a year, and yet keeps him under supervision and subject to return for a num-

Presbyterian—Morning worship 10 a. m., Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh pastor. Sunday school 11 a. m. John Shaw,

Methodist-Sunday school 10 a. m. Thompson, pastor.

RETURN FROM HOSPITAL

Edith McKelvey has recovered for appendicitis to be removed to School; 11:00, Morning worship, ated on last week, is doing fine and Presbyterian church

CAMPING AT LAKEWOOD

Lakewood Beach. CLASS PICNIC The Boy's Class of the M. E. Sunday school, taught by Mrs. C. L.

VOLANT NOTES

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza ed visit with relatives in Corapolis. The families of George Robinson, Florence Elizabeth Hunt of New W. K. Robinson and June Sillman Castle is visiting her cousin Turza enjoyed a picnic dinner, near Oil

Mrs. S. M. Cooper and daughter Miss Mildred Winger has return-

Ruth, were visitors in Mercer Tues- ed to her home in Sharon, after a day afternoon. Miss Jeanne Gilson of New Cas- aunt, Mrs. Walter Shaffer.

for better groceries

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bake it ourselves

Our Home Made

Wrapped Loaf C

Butler's

Value!

Large

two weeks visit at the home of her Miss Evelyn Cox of Market street. cer road for several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funk and

family with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Youngstown, motored to Polk on Monday after-Mrs. John Reed and daughter Isa-

belle of Poland, Ohio, were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Broad-

Miss Florence Minner, a student nurse in Youngstown City Hospital, is convalescing from a recent illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Minner.



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another day just like it, and it will are visiting Mrs. Gardner's parents, be another just like it, so today ranks as unique.

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations

Of Interesting Things

Around New

Castle.

he is still on the job. Not as a ing

For many years now he has been the head man of The News, and yet after being around this paper for 12 years the engineer of this colyum can't truthly say that he is the boss caller Thursday. in the accepted sense of the word. lot more out of his employes by burgh

It is not the purpose of this col- Friday um to break out into unrestrained adulation, or get reckless with ad- dent of this township, is very sick jectives. It does want to mark this at this time day with a line or two about this chap, who is celebrating his 50th Garth Wimer were callers at Waryear on The News. Not Rentz the rendale recently field, suffered a possible fracture of qualities for which Simon Legree called on his son Eugene Hunt and was famous, but Rentz the Man, who family Thursday has taken men as they came, given them their job to do and then expected them to do it without some- tives near Jacksville

And somehow you can go down he line for a fellow like that. Hours Dr. Rose of New Wilmington were you to produce without dragging out Methodist Episcopal-Rev. E. O. the big stick and shaking it occa- recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fout pastor. 9:45 Sunday sionally. There is not a better or-School. W. A. Shaffer, Sup't. 11:00, ganization in the newspaper field in poor health at this time, having suf-Morning worship; 6:30, Epworth United States than this one on The fered a hemorrhage from the lungs.

League; 7:30, Union services in Prespaper in the country where author- Creek U. P. church enjoyed a wiener United Presbyterian-Rev. J. Ralph ity is displayed as little. When the roast in the grove one evening resufficiently from a recent operation Neale, D. D., pastor. 9:45, Sabbath matter of doing your job becomes a cently personal obligation, when you know Mr. and Mrs. Fenn and family of her home from Jameson hospital. "Life's Disciplines"; 7:00, Young that you might be able to weasel Verona are spending a few weeks Albert Antoniazzi, who was oper- People's; 8:00, Evening service in out now and then without hearing visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the blacksnake crack, wouldn't a F. Byers, pastor. Bible school at thing but the best he could? Along Rock Creek, O., spent the week-end 9:45; Morning worship at eleven, with you and you and you, this col- with the former's sister. Mrs. Willis Misses Mable Simpson, Viola Shol- Sermon, "The Macedonian Call." yum wants to stand up on its hind Alben and family ler, Edna Litzenberg and Ruth Rust Sacrament of baptism; Christian legs today and shout congratulations are enjoying a weeks camping at Endeavor at seven o'clock; Evening to Fred L. Rentz.

worship in this church with sermon By the way, did you ever see sauer kraut made on the hoof? Saw a fine mess of it out near East Brook yesterday morning following the storm daughter Mrs. Boram and her son There will be free ice cream and pop Mrs. Herbert Wallace and daugh-Hunt are planning a class picnic for ter, Irene, of Plaingrove, visited ing to be ready to eat. That hail Miss Anna Dickson is returning cabbage, ruined some good corn, and storm chopped up a lot of prime Miss Ethel Grim of New Castle is to town next week after an extend- gave the automobile top menders something to do.

something but thus far I can find no buckwheat gardens are a total loss logical reason for buckets full of ice Roofs of buildings were destroyed balls dropping in July.

Drove over Long avenue from Mill was the guest of her uncle and no street car tracks. As a kid we aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cox of the Mer- can remember the open street cars hart had been enjoying her usual going to Cascade park and we still feel rather guilty about some of the rides we hooked on those old vehicles out to the park and back.

> Your Luck for Today



If a coin that falls from your hand, rolls, it is a sign you will always have money.

soon move again.

Clothing should be hung out of loors on Abdon's Day, for luck.

forgot it, you will have good luck for the next year. For seven people to dine together

brings luck to all. The last Sunday of the month indicates the weather of the next

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS IN BUTLER RESIGN

BUTLER, Pa., July 31-All members of the board of directors of the Butler County Memorial Hospital

have announced their resignation. The action is in keeping with a statement of the board when a campaign to raise \$25,000 was held a few weeks ago. Any person contributing \$10 or more to the fund will be entitled to

pected after the election of a new Draped capelets suggest that the shawl may be about to stage a come

vote for directors. Reorganization

of the hospital management is ex-

Mother And Five Children Die As Home Is Burned

Father And Two Sons Save Selves As Fire Destroys Louisiana Home

(International News Service) MADISONVILLE, La., July 30. Trapped in their home by flames from an oil lamp explosion, Mrs. Leona Coldate and five children were burned to death here Friday, Coldate and two sons escaped from the burning structure.

The children ranged from three

J. C. Dean and Mabel McGowan Nobody works for Fred L. Rentz. were Harrisville callers Thursday. They work with him and somehow it Ruskin Fout has returned home seems to me that an executive gets from several days' stay in Pitts-

Willis Alben and son Cyrus were business callers at New Castle on Jefferson Wimer, a pioneer resi-

J. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Work and daughters Mrs. Fenn and Ruth Work, were Pittsburgh callers Tuesday. Rev. Harry Rose of Plaingrove and

Henry Link is reported in very

Canada. He will accompany Pro- noon, including bathing. fessor Waldron and family of Slip-Kenneth, and Paul Rodgers of for the kiddies.

Maryville. Tenn., are spending their Had the storm just cut out a lot evening about 6 o'clock, doing much next Tuesday. of weeds it might have been worth damage to crops. Corn. oats, and

street east last night and that's the home of her father, John Grant, were held from the home of her sis- vices will be in charge of the Four and Mrs. Sicora of the New Bedter in Pittsburgh. She leaves her Folders Club of girls. 7 p. m. Ep- ford road and was united in marfather, several sisters and a brother.

COLLEGE GRAD GETS POSITION WITH MURPHY CO.

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., July 30 -Andrew A. McDonald, Jr., son of ment and will later be given charge of one of the many stores of the

McDonald majored in economics and business administration at Westminster, getting the bachelor of business administration degree in June. He was advertising manager of the yearbook, a member of Tau Gamma Delta, and a member of Delta Phi Sigma.

YOUNGSTOWN JOINS IN GAS FIGHT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 30-City council received notice today from R. W. Gallagher, vice president of the East Ohio Gas Company, that the company would accept the new franchise adopted by council last The franchise, proving for a re-

duction in rates will take effect August 22. It provides for a minimum If you move on Saturday you will charge of 83 cents for the first 300 cubic feet and 50 cents per 1,000 feet

Since the purpose of Siam's revoution was to get rid of the king's If today is your birthday, and you relatives, you can guess who worked

Now-



For the New 15-watt. 30-watt and 60-watt MAZDA LAMPS

22 N. Mercer St.



And Now

Our Annual

Coat Classic

Starts Tuesday

August 2

1932-33 Fashions Expensive Fabrics

See Monday's paper for full details.

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Legion Of Honor To Hold Picnic Next Wednesday

Annual Summer Outing Of Masonic Ex-Service Men Is Arranged

All arrangements have been com-Ralph Humphrey leaves soon for a which will include athletic events Clark. trip across the United States and of various kinds during the after-

Dancing will be the principal diversion of the evening an orchestra

and those who have no means of Sharon on Wednesday evening. getting to the Beach are requested

Church services held here on Sab- the home of John Sicora in honor Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whan. Mrs.

worth League, Mrs. Frances Taylor riage to Russell Whan, the cere- You can tell when a kodak picpresident. 8 p. m. church service. mony being performed in Sharps- ture is made without warning. The Rev. Henry Shilling, pastor. Presbyterian-10 a. m. Sunday reside with the bride's parents.

school, Lincoln L. Rodgers supt. 11 a. m. church service. Rev. William

PULASKI NOTES Mrs. R. C. Bilger was a visitor in

Sharon on Friday afternoon W. W. Barris has returned home after spending several days fishing

ternoon injuring her shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree flowers were used as decorations and Mrs. George Pappas were West throughout the house later a dainty Middlesex callers Friday morning. buffet lunch was served by the hos-

Honor, which will be held on Wed- a couple of weeks at Winona Lake. Were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hofmeisnesday, August 3, at Castle Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miles and lit- ter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of The committee in charge has ar- tle daughter Sally Lou of Sharon are ranged a good program for the day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree

> were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Garrett of West Middlesex on Wednesday evening.

and Harry L. Thomas of Pittsburgh

after spending a week the guest of mer's brother Charlie Raub at his Mrs. Ada Hershey of Ellwood City. home at New Middetown, Ohio re-Mrs. R. L. Coulter and daughters cently,

Martha and Mary Eva and son Charles of Harrison street New Cas- BUSINESS MAN OF tle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd for dinner Thursday eve-

Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree and Mrs. has returned home after spending a Ches. Sweesy is in charge of the Charles Simpson were callers on few days with her sister Mrs. Jessie vacation in this and Plaingrove com- arrangements for transportation Mrs. C. G. Warren at Buhl hospital Gilmore of the Mt. Jackson road. Miss Esther Rose Shannon re-ter Raub and children attended a struck this section on Thursday to call Sweesy at 113 on or before turned to Hotel Pulaski Saturday, picnic dinner in honor of the for-

BUTLER IS DEAD BUTLER, Pa., July 31-Charles N

ville and for the present they will subject's lips aren't pulled back to

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald, New Wilmington and a graduate of Westminster College in June, has been given a position with Murphy Co. Stores in Erie, Pa. McDonald will be trained in store management and will later be given charge

CASCADE PARK

SPORTS Races, Games, Contests of all Kinds for Boys and Girls PRIZES PENNY SCRAMBLES—CANDY SCRAMBLES

Between 9:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. every Kiddie will be allowed a Free Ride from Public Square to the Park on the Cascade Cars. Just hop on Cars and say "Cascade Park".

a-Whirl, Laff-in-the-Dark or Tumble Bug. Also Pop, Hot Dogs and Ice Cream Cones

Swimming 10c, if You Have Suit. Fun House 10c

DANCING

EDENBURG PERSONALS Mrs. Harry Park and daughter Irene with their guests Mrs. Norman Fulton and Mrs. Richard Owens, of Beaver Falls motored to New Castle Thursday afternoon.

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The Five Hundred Club member

enjoyed the hospitality extended by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister o

the northside when they entertain

ed at their usual social session or

Thursday evening. Cards were in

vogue until a late hour. Garden

Luxurious Furs!

Mrs. Adda Hoover of Jackson St Wilson Raub, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Boyd, 81, well known business man of Butler for 45 years, died in his noon Friday. Death was due to complications following an illness of influenza a few weeks ago.

show her teeth.

Big Mid-Summer Frolic Tuesday Aug. 2

FREE CAR RIDE TO THE PARK

Entitles any Kiddie to ride on Merry-Go-Round, Seaplane, Old Mill, Custer Car, Miniature Ferris Wheel, Miniature Airplane, Brownie Coaster or Motor Launch

Entitles any Kiddie to ride on Dodg 'Em, Ponies, Tilt-

From 2 to 5 P. M. All Afternoon for 15c